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phone that he was a police officer.

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Moore & Evans, wholesale jewelers a

Find Stains on Auto.

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Victim Head of Family.

years ago and she helped her father

Miss Keenan's mother died nine

Harry Morely, a Lincoln park police

ing the inquest today.

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FALL TROOPS FROM MEXICO

LSON DEFEAT VEN IN SENATE

Call Shantung Vote Index to Fate of Other Articles.

EYARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Keenan's death, but confessed after hun is generally accepted here as ittee in his fight to obtain ratificam of the peace treaty and league of s covenant without change.

the the action of the committee ree the treaty as it stands. allure to win over Senator Harding. on whom the administration reaid, made possible the defeat dent in the first battle.

intention to support the entire jerked from mine. It happened so he was held without bail.

He was taken into a private office at

has been lost White House license number, for apparently the ma- Lowrie. He denied all connection with are eager to get the treaty chine carried no lights. this week from further consid-

on of the matter. To do this they would need two or pital." hre Republican votes, for which they here searching among the Republican mild reservationists today, but with-

Committee Speed Proven.
It will be difficult for the Democrats make out a case for taking the had passed over it. ly from the committee, for it is sally demonstrated that the commit-te has not been dilatory. It has been ing for information against un and edds, for the information they that been denied by the president

ere than extraordinary that the present even should have gone so far as hold the texts of the treaty h Poland and the protocols with many covering the Rhine valley, sented to the British parliament shed abroad, and were signed Mr. Wilson before he left Paris.

Senate Averse to Change? er the Shantung amendment pheld by the senate is proble car had struck the woman. It is a certainty that at this it does not command the supmajority of the senate and with the Democrats to reject the chine. Yesterday morning, however,

mt restoring Shantung to Detective Sergeants John J. O'Brien and Frank Tiamsa of the Summerdale an leaders predict, however, station made a second examination by the vote on Shantung will not daylight and found the stains. They place in the senate until Novem-and that before that time a ma-He then admitted his car had struck for the amendment will be Miss Keenan. He said his wife was not in the car

Japan Fights Criticism. ese government has en d to disarm opposition to the was Elwing. provision by various public unt Kato, leader of the op- bring up her two sisters. party, attacks the Japanese Her father died three years ago, for diplomatic ineptitude. while she was studying nursing in an will maintain her special po- Fond du Lac, Wis. Miss Keenan then to thing by every means in her moved to Chicago with her sisters and helped to educate them by working in in proper limits," he said.

should have called the attention of

government in Pekin to it

developing their interests in the dentist's office. Miss Keenan was the second victim tung question was set- of an automobile accident at Sheridan as it should have been settled. It road and Bryn Mawr avenue in three which was settled several years one and a plan is being considered of one and a plan is being considered of uld have caused such complicahaving a crossing policeman on duty there twenty-four hours a day.

ten the Chinese delegates in H. P. Davison Buyer of were taking actions which were erous toward Japan our authori-"The Shivering Girl"

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]— Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & to repudiate the treaty with co. was the purchaser some time ago, at the record price of \$170,000, of the brinese delegates in Paris ing things which were constant of the that the Chinese delegates in Paris ing things which were the treaty was repu-

CAR TRAPPED BY HOYNE JAILS BLOOD STAINS C. E. Spears Confesses Killing Girl on Sheri-RIOT GRAFTER

Charles E. Spears, 4845 Magnolia avenue, was arrested yesterday as the driver of the car which killed Miss river of the car which killed Miss Helen Keenan, a nurse, late Saturday Making New Raids night as she was crossing Sheridan road at Bryn Mawr avenue with her flancé, Gustave A. Mauerer, 5810 Ridge to Foil Him.

nied he was responsible for Miss ion, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Spe detectives had found blood stains on Mitchell of the Deering street station on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct Robert Elwing, 5309 North Clark justice, together with a dozen "mysstreet, a baggage man employed by the tery" raids in the black belt last night, Santa Fe railroad, who was in the furnished new thrills in State's Attorcar with Speers, also was taken into ney Hoyne's investigation of the alcustody and both are being held pend- leged political instigation of the recent race riots.

Miss Keenan, who was 29 years old, Mitchell's arrest was due to a charge was employed as an assistant in a den- by "Cash" Harris and Julius Venvetist's office in the Marshall Field An- nuti, two black beit characters in cusnex, lived at 5709 Ridge avenue with tody, that the policeman had taken her two sisters, Lucy, 22 years old, \$800 from a "slush fund" raised to and Marion, 17. She and Mauerer "fix" riot cases pending against Depwere returning from an excursion on uty Sheriffs Henry Harris and Scott the lake when the accident occurred. Brown, colored men.

Held Without Ball.

"We got off a bus," said Mauerer, Mitchell was arrested at his hom and waited until one automobile 1475 South Michigan avenue, and passed before crossing the street. I taken to the Criminal Court building on Harding, whose state gave Wilso plurality on the "he kept
st of war" issue, but his refusal to
wer to the Democrats on the Shanwer to the Democrats on the Shana whiszing sound and her hand was the Democrats on the Shan a whiszing sound and her hand was he was held without bail.

ated by the majority car had gone quite a way past. It was once and the questioning began. that the struggle in the seemed. I couldn't make out the midnight by Assistant State's Attorney

the \$800 or that he had taken any part or of the senate, and are "I shouted to passengers on the bus in police raids during the afternoon. to see if they could get the license By piecing his story together with number. Then I picked Helen up and that of 'Cash' Harris and Venvenuti, put her in a taxicab, but she was dead however, the state's attorney gathered when we reached the Lake View hos- that Harris and Moss Thompson, another Negro under arrest, during the That the machine must have been race riots, were in an automobile that going at terrific speed was shown by followed the car in which Brown and Miss Keenan's injuries. Both arms Henry Harris, the deputy sheriffs, FIREMEN'S WOES and both legs were broken, the back of were riding, from which shots had the skull had been caved in, and the been fired which hit a white woman face crushed where one of the wheels

during the rioting. Mitchell's inquisition ended shortly after midnight. He was taken to the South Clark street station and

man, ran after the car, but had to give Raids Stir Mystery. up the chase when it outdistanced him. Three passengers on the bus gave different license numbers to the police They were 410545, 410425, and 418425. Detective Sergeant Stephen J. Barry 2727, 2814, 2816, 2819, 2717, and 3201 horses. The animals plunged forward, found the two latter numbers were

those of out of town owners, but that the afternoon. There were other raids near Twentysecond and State streets, Thirty-second o'clock yesterday morning, but could and Dearborn streets, on Federal street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-Cottage Grove avenue.

street Mrs. Ray Brown, also known as guished. 32 South Wabash avenue, denied his Mrs. Ray Bingham, was taken by two The battalion chief ordered the truck policemen in plain clothes. She was to return and tow the engine back to Barry then went to Harold Henry's of the Second ward during the recent around the corner of Bradley and garage at Broadway and Ainslie street registration. No one could be found Noble streets, within a few yards of and examined Spears' car, but at that who knew where she was taken. Al- where the crippled engine stood, Firetime could find no marks on the mathough ex-Alderman Oscar De Priest man Frank Kopka lost control of the an to procure her release, no trace of bounced up on the sidewalk, crashed

plain clothes men and one uniformed Mary's hospital. The other firemen

Records Fail to Show Raids.

The arrest books of the Cottage Brove and Stanton avenue stations hind, proceeded on its way. ontained no record of the raids. Poice there denied any had been made The Deering and the Fiftieth street police made simila? denials.

The state's attorney's office had complete reports of the raids, however. Assistant State's Attorney Irwin Walker got the first information when detectives sent by him to bring certain witnesses from the south side found they had been taken away. Negro resdents said the police had visited all the

In other houses arrests were made. The occupants claimed to know nothng about the identity of the police who made the arrests,

Seven Autos Make Swoop. They said seven black automobiles aded with detectives and uniformed olice, appeared in the 2600 block of Dearborn street at about 2 o'clock in

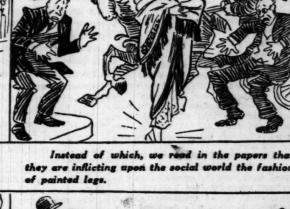
J. T. Anderson, 164 West Oak street, the afternoon, stopped suddenly and an employe of the north side "L," was disgorged fully twenty-five men, who struck and probably fatally injured by disgorged fully twenty-five men, who struck and probably fatally injured by scattered into the houses. They saw an Evanston express train last night at least one Negro man, one whits the heady of the roads. And there were at least one Negro man, one whits fire on the track with a hand extin fire on the track with a h (Continued on page 6, column 1.) guisher.

THE CHANGING WORLD





the Paris women to emerge from the war chastened





A few months ago an indignant world was vowing never again to trade with the Germans.

Now there is a rivalrous rush to capture Ger-

ON WAY WORTHY

A jinx alarm was turned in last night at 1302 Holt street. Truck company 28 and engine company 20 responded The raids in the black belt were declared the most mysterious events of Noble streets, a pole chain broke and Kin of Officials, from Mcthe day. Negro homes at 2610, 2623, Driver John Schultz lost control of the Dearborn street were raided early in stumbled on the uneven cobble stones and went down. The heavy engine rolled upon them, turned and bounced up on the pavement. When it was seen the animals were severely inout and informed Spears over the ninth, and at Thirty-second street and jured, the truck went on to the fire which turned out to be a small blaze From the address at 2727 Dearborn in a rubbish heap and easily extin-

a clerk of election in the fifth precinct the quarters. As the truck swung into a building and upset, pinning From 2610 Dearborn street Mrs. Cas Kopka and four other firemen under were only slightly injured.

The truck was righted and, after fremen had hooked the engine on be-

Reception for Pershing and First Division Boys

New York, Aug. 24.-City officials and war committee officers are coop- was made by Senator Truman H. erating on plans for the welcome of Newberry of Michigan-who defeated Gen. Pershing and the 1st division Henry Ford-after he noticed a travelabout the middle of September.

to declare a holiday when the 1st parades down Fifth avenue with full field

Seeks to Put Out Fire; Is Fatally Hurt by Train

GOT A RAIL PASS? OF A BIGGER FIRE OODLES OF THEM!

> Adoo Down, Had Free Rides.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- [Special.]—Among the interesting disclosover the railroads that he intended to reduce materially the number of passes, not only had a pass himself was called upon by friends of the wom- pillar wheel and the long apparatus but that three members of his family also had them.

Perhaps even more interesting, he still retains a Pullman pass and so do sie Thomas and a white boarder, identi- it. Kopka suffered a fracture of the members of his family. Mr. Me- cials who enjoyed the privilege of all went to Spears' home and placed him fied only as "Jim," were taken by three collar bone and was taken to St. Addo is described in the report as explaining that he has a pass as "special counsel for the state of New who have passes are Mrs. McAdoo, President Wilson's daughter; Robert Miss S. McAdoo, a daughter.

> More than 10,000 Passes. Inquiry into the number of passe

ing companion the other day with a The board of aldermen will be asked pass good over all railroads in the Mr. Newberry found it numbered

mander in chief and the veteran division. The date for the reception has not been set.

which the senate adopted, calling for the number of passes granted to officials and their families. The figures do not include passes to workers other than officials and do not include the complete the number of passes granted to officials and their families. The figures do not include passes to workers other than officials and do not include the complete that the number of passes granted to officials and their families. The figures do not include passes to workers other than officials and do not include the complete that the number of passes granted to officials and their families. The figures do not include passes to workers other than officials and do not include the number of passes granted to officials and their families. Free Rides for Families.

There were 1,590 wives, daughters tives of railroad officials with annual railroad passes traveling on all lines THE WEATHER

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair today and tomorrow, with moderate temperature;
moderate northerly BAROMETER. moderate northerly which.

Illinois and Wiscensin

Fair today and tomorrow, with moderate temperature.

Niscouri—Fair today
and tomorrow; not
much change in
temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN ORIGAGO. [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 7 P. M.......76 MINIMUM, 2 A. M.......68 . m. ..76 | 11 a. m. ..73 | 7 p. m. ..76 | 12 noon. .74 | 8 p. m. ..76 | . m. ..75 | 1 p. m. ..74 | 9 p. m. ..75 | . m. ..74 | 2 p. m. ..74 | 10 p. m. ..73 | . m. ..74 | 3 p. m. ..73 | 11 p. m. ..72

McAdoo, who announced when he took Mean temperature for 24 hours, 72; normal for the day, 70. Excess since Jan. 1, 928 the storm and made a forced landing. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.26 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the southwest at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 74; 8 p. m., 45.

> line annual Pullman passes.
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> "No passes are issued for free dining car service," Mr. Hines said, "As corrected, 4,200 all line railroad

TAKE 50 STRIKE-BREAKERS FROM **NEVADA TRAIN**

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.-Fifty strikebreakers on their way to Los Angeles to work in the railroad yards houses listed and told the occupants of equipment, the first troops to appear higher than 10,000, so on his return night from an overland train at Las to Washington he put in a resolution.

since the railroad strike exce twenty-five carloads. Postal authorities were making plans for handling mail by automobile and boat to points outside the strike zone.

Perishable freight, principally food stuffs, valued at \$300,000, was said to

atives and near relatives of these offi- were groundless.

BULLETINS

ission here has received a message from Gen. Petlura, dated Aug. 20, saying that the towns of Povno, Dubno, and Zhitomir have been BLOT OUT TRAIL handed over by the Poles to the Ukrainians by arrangement.

The message adds that the peasants everywhere are rising on behalf of the independence of the Ukraine. All national forces are mited on a democratic and antiolshevik basis.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A bolshevik nilitary report received here today by wireless claims that the bolsheviki have occupied Tambov and re-captured Kamyshin, an important shipbuilding town on the Volga dred American cavalry troops tonight river southwest of Saratov.

PARIS, Priday, Aug. 22.-The peace conference Mas been discussng plans for the protection of the captured and held for ransom Lieuts. 30,000 anti-bolshevik Russians in Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis. Archangel and along the northern coast of Russia after the departure and supply trains, reached Ruidosa, of the British forces, which are rap-shortly after \$:30 o'clock tonight, acidly moving out.

Thus far, however, no plan has been agreed upon, and the Russians who assisted the allied forces against the bolsheviki apparently are doomed to massacre. The comnander of the Archangel Russian forces has asked for 4,000 volunteers to aid him.

BUDAPEST, Saturday, Aug. 23. cided to abandon the pursuit until this -(By the Associated Press.)—The morning. do their duty.

NEW SEARCH IS **BEGUN FOR LOST**

U.S. AVIATORS San Diego, Cal., Aug. 24.-Four miliary airplanes left Rockwell field to day for aerial reconnaissance of Lower California as far south as San Felipe, at the head of the Gulf of California, in search of Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connolly, who have been missing since Wednes-

No word has been received at Rock Wednesday near Jacumba, Calif.,

Army officials believe the story of C. J. Adams, a mining man employed forty miles south of Campo, Cal., that tions, ready for eventualities. Capt. last Wednesday he saw an army air. Boudinot informed the Carrange complane flying southward toward the Gulf mander he intended to go south.

LOSE WAY IN STORM. Marfa, Tex., Aug. 25.—Lieuts. George K. Rice and L. L. Boquet, aviators, missing since early today when they at Colinqua, Tex. They were lost in

row. They were uninjured. UKRAINIANS TAKE KIEV, IS REPORT

They will proceed to Presidio tomor-

patch received here from Beresina, in the border. the government of Minsk, says an air- Jesus Renteria, the bandit leader, passes have been issued by the railroad plane has reached there bringing adadministration during the period of federal control up to July 1, 1919, of effect that Gen. Petlura's Ukrainian machine, according to Lieut. Harold C. H. McAdoo, Mr. McAdoo's son, and which 119 have been canceled, leaving troops have occupied Kiev, taken the Peterson, one of the kidnaped American whole of Podalia, and large parts of ican aviators, who reached here to whole of Podalia, and large parts of ican aviators, who reached here to-Volhynia, and the government of Kiev. night. The advices add that Ukrainian armies are approaching the Dnieper river along the entire line.

> Interned Germans Escape Camp, but Are Caught

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.-Reports from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, at mid-night indicated that eighteen of the twenty or more interned German sail-ors who escaped from the stockade who marched to Cuchillo Parado when recaptured. Six of the number were returned to Ojinaga last night and re-

caught within the camp. Two others were apprehended at Chillicothe, and it was reported that five had been arrested at Circleville. Five others were captured in Colum- tured at Coyame by troops from Chibus as they reached the city upon a hushua City under Gen. Dieguez.

traction car from Chillicothe.

LATE NEWS BANDIT CHASE BERNE, Aug. 24.—The Ukrainian ENDS AS RAINS

Frolic at Sight of Carrancistas.

Marta, Tex., Aug. 24.-Three hun through a driving rainstorm after an unsuccessful campaign begun last Tuesday to overtake the bandits who The first of the expedition, the pack

cording to telephone advices. The rechase. The Mexican federals were encountered last night by a scout patrol,

that all its efforts for the revictual- the trails of the bandits, who were only ing of Budapest have failed owing a few hours ahead of the Americans.

to total lack of organization by the Hungarian authorities. The note the return in single column with three says the high command is doing its cavalry troops leading, pack trains, utmost to compel the authorities to machine gun troops, and other units following. Two troops are acting as

rear guard. The six days below the border reby troops and death of one by mach gun bullets from an airplane. Nin bandits, said to be part of the Renterior band, were captured at Coystes, in dance hall, by Carranza

Ready to Fight or Frolle.

with a Carranza patrol, the United States troops were in contact with Mexican federals once previous during the week.

This was last Tuesday, when a detachment of Americans under comwell field regarding the fate of the mand of Capt. Thurman Boudinot was army aviators, who were last seen forces to pass a Carranza column opposite Indio, Tex.

> The Carranza officer asked Boudines for his orders and the latter told him

When the Mexicans were sighted the

Americans took up advantageous posi-

his orders were to proceed. He continued then without hindrance. the expedition reaching a position fifty

miles south of the border. U. S. Ignored Pruneda.

A request that American troops should not be sent into Mexico was received by Col. Langhorne last Monday. it became known tonight.

The request was from Gen. Antonio Pruneda, commander of the Opinaga Mexico, district. He made his request IN COPENHAGEN through Mexican Consul Cosme Bengoechea at Presidio, when he learned

reports at military headquarters. An official army report said Jesus Renteria was believed to be hiding sixty miles south of Chihuahua City.

mation that Renteria had been killed

Nine Bandits Were Taken.

Presidio, Tex., Aug. 24.—Gen. Anto-

Cosme Benogoechea, Mexican consul, announced today Gen. Pruneda stated nine instead of eight bandits were cap-

treet

ordered by Dickman.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Withdrawal of the American punitive expedition from Mexico was ordered by Maj. Gen. Dickman, commander of the southern department, it was indicated tonight by Secretary Baker.

The orders received by Gen. Dickman from the department, it is known.

man from the department, it is known, were so explicit that instructions from Washington were not needed to ord the withdrawal.

The decision to withdraw the expedi

ion, it was said officially, was wholly a military one and was entirely outside of diplomatic questions raised through filing of a protest at the state depart-ment by Mexican Ambassador Bonillas.

MEXICO WAKING UP

Mexico City, Aug. 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The highest Mexican ant officials are making a close study of the principal points at issue between the Mexican and American governments with the view of reaching arrangements satisfactory to the United States without impairment of acquired by private parties. Mexican national interests and Mexican sovereignty, according to declarate are sufficient to demonstrate that when ions made last night by Luis Cabrera. secretary of the treasury and one of

he leading members of the cabinet.

These points, as contained in a statement by Senor Cabrera Friday night, are on the necessity for a recipvigilance and guarantees for the safe-ty of foreigners and foreign interests

Within three or four days, according to Señor Cabrera, the government Mexican press statements regarding the government standpoint on the in part, the legal grounds upon which questions at issue, and the means which Mexico can rightfully adopt to meet foreign governmental representa. Queretaro, which enacted the Mexica

somewhat of an indirect reply to critics of the administration, who have been intimating that cabinet changes

were a necessary modification. The declarations of the secretary are were a necessary preliminary to meeting the present international problems.

Señor Cabrera asserted that, including every item, Mexico's obligations could be paid in full with \$500,000,000.

exact figures shortly he stated that the article 27 and the subsequent presidentotal debts could be given roughly as tial decrees, as prepared by Attorney

and constitutionalist revolutions, 86,000,000 pesos; indemnifications to foras follows: pesos, or half a billion dollars, is divided between the redemption of paper money, interest unpaid on the foreign

Obregon Offers Help. Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who is a can-didate for the presidency, sent the fol-lowing telegram yesterday to President

Although I have plenty of confidence that the government of which you are in charge will find most adequate means of surmounting the diffi-cult international situation through which we are now passing, I am proud to tell you that in the very remote contingency under which this situation might not reach a satisfactory con-

BERLIN QUIETEST OF WORLD CITIES, RIOTERS VANISH

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—One month ago sterday the Noske guards used a chine gun to break up demonstra-Spartacists sought to stage as part of the international strike day rogram. But since then there has not a single clash between the mili-and civilians. In other words, Berlin has made a new record—has sult in the state having in hand the passed through an entire month without rioting, for the first time since the wealth on a larger scale than forme

ovember revolution.

This city today is declared to be the former times, be the special patrimony unletest big capital in the world.

The state of the s

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MEXICO DEFENDS **RIGHT TO CHANGE** OIL LAND STATUS

Private Rights Must Give Way for Benefit of All Nation, Expert Says.

Mexico City, Aug. 24.-[By the Associated Press.]-" The right of the constituent legislature is almost unlimited and cannot be checked, when dealing with the public organization, by rights

"Examples which have been cite the constituent legislature has consid ered it of general interest to enact any law of retroactive effect, it has done so, even if it has passed over acquired rights of many years which have been sanctioned almost as rights inherent to

"The only fundamental question is this: Is the public interest at stake when petroleum laws have been en-acted? Evidently, yes. Then the state has had the right to enact such laws.

These statements express, briefly and constitution of 1917, to place in that document article 27, nationaliz eign oil interests are attacking as con-

fiscatory. The statements themselves are taken Taking up figures which he said were recently quoted in the United States senate regarding Mexico's doby linas, subsecretary of commerce and industry and at present head of that department and also chief of the petroleum bureau of the department.

Carranza Defends Law.

The defense of the retroactivity of mages resulting from the Madero the government's defense of its atti-

"The only serious article which apand other public utilities, 100,000,000 parently is of great force is that declaring the petroleum law absolutely retroactive. This argument can be an swered from two points, constitutions and common legislation.

"Regarding the first, the theory hereby sustained is that the constit uent legislator can almost always establish in a country's constitution all legal good for the nation, in such manner that, whatever rights are established by another anterior constitution, a new enstitution can derogate them without

difficulty.

"The reason is that laws which or dain a nation's form of government, régime of ownership, economic tems, and so forth, are not immutable. because as nations progress and radical

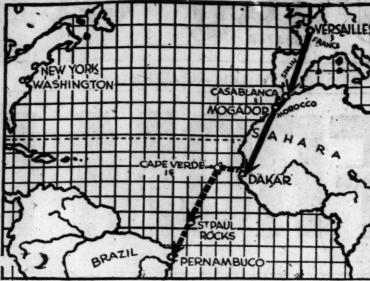
aw. From the citations given, the o'clock tomorrow morning.

constitution does not attack civiliza-tion, morals, guarantees of life or nat-ural rights in a way that would cause

"For Society's Benefit." "This constitutional reform (article 27) is considered necessary for the benefit of the majority and for society general, since that reform would re

trimmed with large
Beaver collar and cuffs,
loose back,
belted,
\$250

FRANCE'S ATTEMPT TO FLY ATLANTIC



for use against hostile tribesmen,

if necessary, the Goliath left for

Dakar. The machine-was forced

to descend at Mogador. There

were eight persons aboard the air-

The course of the flight from

Dakar is to the Cape Verde

islands and from there to St. Paul

rocks, a group of tiny islands near

the equator and the thirtieth me-

From St. Paul rocks the course

is to Pernambuco, Brazil, the

most easterly point of South

The approximate flying distance

by this route across the Atlantic

AT DECREASING

the Associated Press.]-The financial

writer on the Lokal Anzeiger takes a

gloomy view of the financial situation

and the decreasing value of the mark.

pose, while the paper money now

many from complete bankruptcy," says

to Germany, then disaster can be avoid-

The writer questions the ability of

plishment of this task is well nigh im

possible. He cites an alleged threat of

an American financier to remove the

mark quotation from the stock ex-

would make the mark utterly worth

The dollar has been buying more

Felix Pinner, the Tageblatt's finan-

Dies at Detroit Home

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Annette Henry Alger, widow of Gen. Russell A. Alger, secretary of war

during President McKinley's adminis-tration and a former governor of Mich-

marks recently than ever.

Widow of Gen. Alger

only salvation.

VALUE OF MARK

ridian of west longitude.

is less than 1.800 miles.

BERLIN GLOOMY

plane when it left Versailles.

The French effort to cross the Atlantic by airplane has again met with apparent failure, their plane, the Goliath, having been forced to land at Cavor, north of Dakar, in French Senegal, owing to a broken

For nearly a week the plane was missing and had been given up for lost in the Sahara desert, across which it was forced to fly after leaving Mogador, in Morocco, Aug.

The Goliath, under command of Lieut. Bossoutrot, left Versailles for Dakar, French West Africa on Aug. 11 and arrived at Cassablanca, Morocco, the same day. On Aug. 14, after taking on board ma-

have given the nation only insignif cant participation in the enormous in selves.

Defending the oil legislation under the view of common legislation, the document again quotes Laurent, stating incidentally "that a principle universally admitted is that laws can lic interests are at stake."

Foreigners Control 6,725,393 Acres. An additional and supplementary statement furnished the correspondent from the same source gives the land 1,500,000,000 marks in gold left in the remote from the scenes of battle, view in Mexico owned and leased by petrosummary of the mass of figures subare owned and 2,012,604 hectares are daily is being printed. leased, a hectare being about two and

one-half acres. The conclusions reached by the deartment of commerce and industry berger is able to induce foreign credits report were recently amplified by decarations made by Jose Vasquez Schied." affino, chief of the technical division of the oil bureau, who declared in a the finance minister to obtain the public statement that the mining Jaws necessary credits, saying the accomwhich, in his judgment, are of 1884 under which foreign interests attacked the recent legislation as confiscatory were unconstitutional,

AIRPLANES TUNE UP FOR FLIGHT OF ENDURANCE

New York, Aug. 24.-A half hundred cial expert, admits that Erzberger's airplanes—American, British, French. modest forces in helping our government in any place that I might be of its products it is impossible that all of The document then quotes at length preparatory to the start of the New marks are abroad. He declares that from François Laurent's work on civil York-Toronto endurance contest at 9

The race, from New York to Toronto "the right of the constituent legislator, when dealing with the public organization, cannot be checked by rights acquired by private parties."

The claim is then made that a new odd fiyers entered. The majority are army pilots flying government ma-

Prizes aggregate more than \$10,000. Starts will be made at New York and Toronto. The pilots will make three stops—Syracuse, Buffalo, and Albany—

BAKER REFUSES **MAJOR CHANGES** IN ARMY TRIALS

Court Martial Experts **Urge Retention of the** Present Rules.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—In approving the report submitted to him of the special war department board Secretary Baker today took the official stand that the present system should not be changed except in minor de

Inferrentially, the secretary upheld Gen. Kernan's view that "courts mar tial have always been agencies for cre-ating and maintaining the discipline of armies," rather than agencies for the nice exemplification of technical rules

Officers' Opinions Vary. The war department board's report eflected the opinion of 225 officers who vere circularized. More than half of hese gave hearty approval to the present system; forty-three condemned as basically wrong, and the remainder, a total of sixty-seven, pointed out weaknesses which they thought

and against any changes.

The most serious defect in the existing system, the report asserts, arises from the "lack of competent trial judge advocates and counsel," the report says that, although such that defense counsel be appointed for trifling mis each general and special court mar- factors justified the findings. tial, and that special inducements be order that they may be fitted for these BERLIN, Saturday, Aug. 23.-[By

and other special duties. Fighters O. K. Present Rules. that officers who served with fightthe present articles. On the other He points out that Germany has only hand, officers whose duties kept them Reichsbank and of this she cannot dis. the system with a more critical eye, and manifestly compare it with crin totaled 40,000,000,000 marks and more to the advantage of the latter." Declaring that the "sovereign rem

"Only foreign credits will save Ger. edy" proposed by the most pronounce critics is to transfer administration to those who are lawyers first and soldiers by courtesy only, Gen. Kernan make it impossible for the commande to obtain among his troops the necessary discipline to military su which is the "first purpose of an

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referring to charges that sentences Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America posed upon soldiers for minor of the Morrison hotel.

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24. ADOPTION of an amendment award-ing Shantung to China instead of Ja-

pan is regarded as signalizing the de feat of the president in the senate foreign relations committee in his entire fight for ratification of the peace treaty and league of nations covenant without change.

He will carry the fight to the floor

of the senate and his tacticians are seeking the votes to take the treaty away from the committee this week before further changes are made in

HAVING acquired protectorates over Persia, Arabia, and Egypt, annexed Mesopotamia, and obtained paramount influence over Tibet, Great Britain has ed her Asiatic and African strengthen empire and now rules a 5,000 mile solid to French Indo-China.

REPORT to the senate by Director General Hines shows that William G. tions are: McAdoo and his family had passes on all railroad lines while he was direct general, and that they still hold Pullman passes. Rail passes are held by 1,590 and Pullman passes by 1,096 relatives of railroad officials.

WHILE legislating on economic problems senators and representatives are busy trying to beat the H. C. L. per sonally. Senator McCormick is having his overcoats and suits of clothes turned inside out, Senator Knox has given up meat and is eating fish, Senshould be remedied. Temporary offi-cers were about equally divided for Madden and McKinley have quit buying clothes till the prices come down.

and as a remedy it is recommended were the possible effects of apparently

Aside from the loss in discipline re sulting from unpunished acts of disobedience, there must be faced the un fair proportion of duties which fall upon the obedient soldier, and in many cases the grave danger to the health

soldier's organization.	
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GIUSEPPE VERDI	St. Michaels
GLENCHU MAHU	Kobe
KIMI MARU	Kobe

TELEGRAPHERS CONVENE TODAY.

BRITAIN WELDS ANOTHER LINK IN VAST EMPIRE

Negotiates a Treaty with China Which Gives It Grasp on Tibet.

[BY A STAFF CORBESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Spe cial.]—Intelligence received here today from Pekin that Great Britain has ne gotiated with China an arrangemen stretch of territory from the Sahara permitting British influence to be ex tended over Tibet is another rem of the vast territorial gains to the Brit ish empire received from the war. The more important British acquise

Annexation of Mesopotamia Protectorate over Persia.
Protectorate over Egypt. otectorate over the Hedjaz (Arabia).

man colonies under mandate of the league of nations. Paramount influence over Tibet

Britain Growing Stronger. With Persia and Tibet under British control and eventually Afghanistan dia will be well protected from the invasion by land which Britain has feared for more than a generation and with Egypt, Arabia, and Mesopo tamia the sway of Albion will be broken from the African Sahara to the boundary of French Indo-China, a distance of more than 5,000 miles.

xtend influence over Tibet by having induced China to grant Tibet auton omy. The dispatch from Pekin says: The negotiations between the Britgard to the status of Tibet have

both parties. Agreement Pleases China. Chinese officials in Pekin are well pleased with this arrangement, which defines the status of Tibet and place the Tibetans on the same footing with

the Outer Mongolians.
"China will be relieved of the bur densome and hitherto impossible task of keeping Tibet in order, and the British desire for the maintenance of Tibet as an autonomous buffer state is likewise realized."

All Italians in Italy Must Join in Loan

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Spe cial.]—Italians living in Italy are to be obliged by the government to sub-scribe to a low interest loan to help to official advices received here.

One Instrument You Can Play

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Staff Correspondent of Far E. TOKIO, Aug. 2.—heap labor and numped squarely up roblem and the hi

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Natives Learn Meaning of

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Doing It Now.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH

TOKIO, Aug. 2.-Japan, the land of

ap lacon against the strike

at its own robust youngster. ore, strikes have been com-

ely few in the land of the cherry

m, but in the last few days

have become so numerous it is

The native newspapers in Tokio have been preaching a more liberal gov-

n the first of this month all the fouren dallies in the city were shut down ecase of a walkout by compositors.

Publishers Form Union.

The publishers of these newspaper ned an association and pledged neelves not to yield to the demand

or a 50 per cent increase in wages of rs. The wage is now about

o yen a month, which at the present rate of exchange is something over

The irony of their predicament does

ot escape the editors who have urged

the workingmen to awake and they have assured the public through the English press that they are not to blame for the present general tieup in

many branches of industry, but that be government is responsible, because

One Way to Fight Strike.

On the other hand, many employers

Press Assails Rulers.

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JAPAN ANGRY AT

U.S. ATTITUDE,

Keep His Promise

on Shantung.

convention of the church, Oct. 8. He

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lydia B. Hibbard at 1701 Prairie avenue. He

pal church.

Jermany, not China.

BISHOP ASSERTS

COREAN DOUBTS JAPS' PLEDGES; WANTS FREEDOM

od altuation and reduce the cost of Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- [Spe A heavy blow has been dealt small cial.]—Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of ies in Japan as a result of the the provisional republic of Corea, in a formal statement tonight, based on age disputes. Small concerns were werely affected by the slump follow-Small concerns were close of the war. They avow anese embassy that the Japanese would grant "home rule" to Corea, that it is impossible to pay the inreased wages demanded, in many said that Coreans want no adminisunting to raises of 50 to 75 trative reforms or autonomy from the

hands of the Japanese.

"All Coreans want is that the Japnese, civil or military, get away from ployes and liquidated the company when its labor insisted on a radical their land and let them alone," he said "Corea had been an independent nation over 4,000 years, and it should and shall remain so for another 4,000 years come. For centuries it has been a battleground for warring neighbors ily that they have been confronted but the Coreans always had managed to free their country from foreign con and have surrendered again in order trol, and they will prove to the world to avoid shutting down their plants. the Japanese out of the peninsula.

ual instances of labor troubles in Japan will not be specially in-"During the last ten years or so Japan kept Corea temporarily by milbut in the aggregate the situation is itary force, but never has conquered of monumental importance to the the resolute will of the 20,000,000 Coworld. It forecasts an end of reans.

apanese cheap labor and such an "On the contrary, all the oppressive ion will unquestionably have and suppressive measures of the military regime of Japan since the annexcial relations gen- ation ten years ago, have made the Corean people more courageous, more patrictic, more united, and, in short The newspapers have been criticiz- more Corean than ever before.

the government for a month for leged lack of interest in assuring licient supply of rice for the country. There have been heated editions directed at war profiteers and set those employers who are reing dividends of 50 to 75 per cent.

ag dividends of 50 to 75 per cent. that has might could crush down upon the nations of the earth, but our peothe nations of the earth, but our people do not believe that. They believe that the just will win the victory in the long run, and they believe that they can prove it in their own case."

nove their shoes before entering the Jim Hattori, genial bartender at the Imperial hotel, was setting out high-Imperial hotel, was setting out high-The government was counseled not to use too strong a hand in restraining this labor agitation and the raids seem to have ceased. The ranks of striking

Meat is 1 yen a pound, and the Jap-Meat is 1 yen a pound, and the Jap-

workmen have been growing so rapidby that the country is amazed at the
apparent sopntaneiety of the movement and on all sides the question is
being asked as to what the outcome

Meat is 1 yen a pound, and the Japanese pound is lighter than the American pound. Servants are demanding
to 10 yen a month more than they
received a year ago.

The old days are over when a man and his wife could come to Japan and

Prices Soar Skywards.

While wages have been going up, that therefore, cost of living has been whating until the economic life of the wountry has become a merry cycle of thanging figures.

and his wife could come to Japan and occupy a roomy Japanese house, with servants, clothing, laundry, food, and all incidentals totaling but a modest \$75 \text{ a month.}

Leading Japanese are saying that the fate of the country depends upon the solution of the present labor probhanging figures. the It was not so long ago that the Hon. lem



Charles E. Spears

TRAGEDY CLEARED UP

The arrest of Charles E. Spears

4845 Magnolia avenue, has cleared

up the mystery of the death of

Miss Helen Keenan, 5709 Ridge

avenue. Miss Keenan was killed

Saturday night by an automobile

on Sheridan road at Bryn Mawr

avenue. Robert Ewing, 9309 North

Clark street, who was in Spears'

machine when Miss Keenan was

struck, also is under arrest. Spears confessed after he had

been traced by the number on his

car, and blood stains found on the

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NITTI CALLS U.S. SOLE REMAINING HOPE OF ITALIANS

Declares Mikado Will

Japan intends to return Shantung to China ultimately, but she is indignant that her right of occupation of the peninsula is disputed in the United ple who, instead of working more intensely, insist on working less and de-This was the portrayal of the Japthat today in order to sell other coun anese feeling presented last night by the Rt. Rev. John McKim, bishop of Tokio, for forty years a resident of \$200,000,000 more goods than we sold, He arrived in Chicago enroute to Detroit, where he will attend the general

Signor Nitti said that up to the pres ent all Italian credits had come from land, he added, now was unable to fur-Huron streets, and talked at Fort nish credits, and the only hope of Italy

preached yesterday morning at St. ames Episcopal church, Cass and was the United States. "Japan is indignant that the United! sition to furnish us credits." said Sig-States should make a protest against her possession of Shantung," he de nor Nitti. lared. "She took this province from

"She is especially surprised because when Germany took the province from WALES TALKS IN China many years ago the United FRENCH ON TRIP "The Japanese are afraid of China THROUGH QUEBEC powers. England has the best naval

taken Shantung. The Russians had sula when Japan took it away in the was pulled out on his special train for way back when it happened. They

ROME, Aug. 23 .- [By the Associate ress.]—Delayed.—Premier Nitti today the prefects, urging them to carry on a campaign for greater production in the country, most frugal economy and the prevention of strikes.

"A majority of the public continues to live as heretofore," he says. "Be sides, there is a large part of the peomand greater compensation. It is clea but in 1918 we imported more than \$2,-000,000,000 of goods more than we exported. In this condition the strike is

the arm of destruction."

Three Rivers, Quebec, Aug. 24.—The rince of Wales reached here at 6:25 town," she said. "They started out to this afternoon and five minutes later Miss Eva Strougler, 32 years old, 4844 Vincennes avenue, died yester-day afternoon in the Wesley Memo-level the day afternoon in the day afternoon in the day afternoon in the day afternoon in the d Toronto.

Berthierville was the last town in the ter had a 'date' with another young

rial hospital from bichloride of mercury poisoning. "Friends of Miss Strougler said that she had been despondent for some time, but they adopt a Monroe doctrine policy there

AUTO TURNS INTO DAPPER DIP OF STARR BES DITCH; MAN DIES, WITH "KID" PAL **3 GIRLS INJURED**

Old Man French Tells of Decline of Pickpocket Game. **Married Men Are Victims**

Two aged men, with a combined po-ice record 105 years long, stepped nimbly into the detective bureau last night beside Detective Sergeants Tony Mc-Swiggan and Charles McShane and waved a cheery greeting to the desk sergeant

in Accident After a

Dinner Party.

One man was killed, two others we

slightly hurt, and three young wom

were seriously injured when their auto

mobile turned over into a ditch Satur-day night on Garfield avenue, one mile

south of Hinsdale. The dead man was married and one of the other men is

married. Mystery and contradictions were encountered by a TRIBUNE rep

esentative investigating the case las

THE DEAD.

THE INJURED.

ruised. Thomas W. Dower, 910 West Seven

Miss Margaret Hafertep, 6342 South

Thirty-seventh place; collar bone

roken; Hinsdale sanitarium. Miss Anna Price, 4852 South Michi-

gan avenue; ribs broken and hurt in-ternally; Hinsdale sanitarium; condi-

Skidded and Swerved.

According to the story told by Flanagan and Dower at an inquest held yesterday afternoon by Coroner W. V. Hopf of Du Page county, the party left Chicago about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, went to the Château Desplaines,

at Lyons, for a chicken dinner, and were returning to the city. Flanagan testified that the car,

which was new, skidded to the right on a turn he was making to get on the Plainfield road. He pulled it over to the

left too much, and the big machine

swerving, turned turtle in the ditch He said Tschupp was thrown out,

dental death, due to a skull fracture.

picked the girls up out there and were bringing them back to the city. He

ras an automobile of his own and he

has often told me he has picked up

nad no money to take a car. I don't

At the home of Miss Hafertep was

had just returned from visiting her

they worked in the same office down

have a little dinner, and were on their

girls and taken them home when they

think they started out with them.'

found Mrs. Theodore B. Hafertep,

ion said to be serious,

"Well, I'll be durned if it ain't Ok Man French," said that enthroned up-holder of the law to the elder of the pair, a gentle, likeable little old man with snowy hair, incongruously dressed as flashily as a gay young blade. Meet "Kid" Adams.

"I'll say it's Old Man French," re-plied the wearer of the checked suit, shoving forward a slender, supple hand that has spent sixty-two years delving into other people's pockets, "and still able to go a few if he is 81 years old. Let me introduce the Kid here. Perhaps you don't know him as well as John Tschupp, 28 years old; killed instantly; wife and 6 months old daughter residence at 7707 South Green Bernard Flanagan, son of former Mu-nicipal Judge Patrick B. Flanagan, 4838 Forrestville avenue; cut and

The "Kid," known less notoriously than the other to the annals of crime as "Kid" Adams, stepped forward, a stocky, pudgy man, 65 years old, with

iron gray hair.
"Where d'ye think we found 'em? asked McSwiggen. "Out at the Mardi Gras at Riverview kickin' around in Ada street; hurt internally; Hinsdale sanitarium; condition said to be seri-

the crowd as spry as a couple o' 18 year old dips."
"But they haven't thing on us," said French, "because we hadn't got started yet. The Kid's kind of a slow worker. He ain't got my speed. I'll never get too old for this graft game, and

I've put in some time, too, as a heeler you know, playin' the banks. Game Slowed Un. "But the game ain't like it used to be when you could get on a Broadway car in N'York and bang a super unde a newspaper. I've been to Europe several times with Barnum's circus—knew old Phineas T. well—and cleaned up or them foreign boobs crowdin' the side shows. And I know all about

were pikers." MAY LOSE TRADE LEADERSHIP BY **WASTEFULNESS**

to get into and crowds to stay clear of

The jury returned a verdict of acci LONDON, Aug. 24.-[United News.] Just a "Lift," Says Wife.

Mrs. Tschupp was found at her home yesterday afternoon, grief stricken.

She said her husband and the other said her husband her husb nent financier, economist, and m men had left to attend the Elgin road of parliament, wrote today in the Week races, and she could account for the presence of the young women only on

He calls attention, however, to th the theory that the men were giving possibility of American natural rethem a "lift" back to the city.

"My husband was a good man," she next generation because of unregulated said. "He and the others left to go exploitation and tremendous waste. to the races, and they must have



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NATIONAL HOPES IRKED BENEATH YOKE OF PARIS

Many Countries on Verge of War for Conquest.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Aug. 24.-Although Presi nt Wilson based his insistence upon zation of the league of nations on the fact that the people of the world are war weary and determined to keep out of further conflicts, the proceedings of the peace conference show nearly every power is threatening to break over the traces and to armed force upless that met

ing to break over the traces and to resort to armed force unless they get all they ask.

Italy threatens to emulate Roumania's example and to seize Flume bodily unless some solution is reached. The Greeks are preparing to occupy Thrace regardless of what the council of five decides to do with it—Belgium is planting to safes Dutch Limburg. is planning to seize Dutch Limburg and the south bank of the Scheldt, if

Serbians are constituting an preparing to strike, if their national aspirations are not real-ized. The Czecho-Slovaks, Poles, and as J. Kelly, 3214 Flournoy street, are Ukrainians are fighting among them two 3 year old colleens being trained selves for the frontiers they demand to say "Thank you, judge," in antici-The Turks are preparing to resume pation of the baby show and contest the allies will produce such a tremenan offensive to recapture their lost to be held by the Celtic societies at dous moral effect upon the bolsheviks with the British treaty and are threat. Kelly took prizes in 1918 and 1919 at perate, as they gradually have been ening to overturn that government, the baby shows of the Irish Counties' France is worked up considerably Social Union of America. over the British secret treaty with Persia and the failure of Great Britin to recognize French claims to

Even the Germans, who are painted as the most war weary, are fighting the Esthonians, Poles, Lithuanians, and Letvians half-heartedly, and the Russians are fighting everywhere among themselves, with the bolsheviks getting slightly the worst of it from Denikin and Kloschak.

War Pends in South America.

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Indications of the newest outbreak are coming from South America, where Peru and Chile verge on open hostilities, according to word received by the Paris ministries who are asking that the great European powers be advised of the danger of an imminent outbreak of war which it is believed would envelope all South America. Both Peru and Chile have numerous allies among the Latin republics.

Finally, there is the Mexican situation, which appears ready to flare up.

Finally, there is the Mexican situ-ation, which appears ready to flare up. Unanimous American military opinion in France is that, if the United States lecides on acceptance of mandates, she should begin by taking the Mexican inandate and cleaning up that country not only to avoid future disturbances at the American back door, but to diminate all opportunities for Europowers finally to decide to take

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PRESIDENT OF ARCHANGEL BEGS BRITISH TO STAY

Former Tribune Correspondent, Republic Head, Now in Paris.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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PARIS, Aug. 24.—Nicholas Jatchaykovki, president of the republic of Archangel, a former newspaper corchanges, a former newspaper corchanges, a former newspaper corchanges of principles.

American officer and friends here that it is likely the United Staes will intervene in Mexico. But it was against their principles to intervene in Russia! I can't understand these sudden bolshevism is crushed. Archangel, a former newspaper cor-respondent in Petrograd, is in Paris "But if the British will consent to trying to persuade the British to maintain their present force of about maintain their troops in the Archangel 180,000 troops in the Archangel region and support us, if only for the moral and support us, if only for the mo

"Confidential reports I just received effect, without even attacking the bolindicate Lenine is about to call a constituent assembly, which means the fall of bolshevism," said Jatchaykovki.
"I know positively that the bolsheviks' the republic of northwestern Russia at "I know positively that the bolsheviks war material and food supplies practically are exhausted. It is absolutely ing Gen. Yudenitch nominal head of certain that bolshevism will fall to pieces in Russia within two months' will affiliate with Koltchak. "The Northwestern Russian governstand firm and the British reconsider their plans of withdrawal from Arch-

Plans for Offensive. "Gen. Yudenitch is preparing to aunch an offensive to capture Petrograd by cutting the last remaining lines of railway. The attack will be

supported by the British navy and aviation, who now are bombarding Cronstadt daily. "The fall of Petrograd and re nition of the Koltchak government by

nition, hand grenades, rifies, aeropianes and all the war material they seized from the imperial Russian government at the time of the revolution, and also huge supplies the allies had sent en route to Roumania. Besides that, the bolsheviks had a mass of supplies the Germans left behind after the armistice when they withdrew from Russia. Much of this material is worthless or now being ruined by the

worthless or now being ruined by the weather. Reports I get from Russia show the bolsheviks soon will have no war material left.

Little Food Left.

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"The food situation is becoming ore and more perilous with the thoumore and more perilous with the thousands of starving, with little food left or the bolshevik leaders to requision.

"It is now a race against time, little nore than two months remaining here."

"It is now a race against time, little nore than two months remaining here." more than two months remaining before winter sets in, stops campaigning, and blocks transportation.

"The Russians don't thank the Americans for pulling out of Archangel. I understand now from an American officer and friends here that of the bolsheviks. I suppose. Since

> have anything to do with the viks, insist that the peace conference support the various Russian elements fighting Lenine, and before snow files

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GROWDS MURDER BLAME 5.000 Visi

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fends

More than 5,000 terday visited the bodies of a wom slain in jealousy band, who died by settling his little All day long the seekers filed throroms. They car on foot. The manner, a number companied by the inued to fill the discriminate air repeating n

comment of the wais body and disc With little charthey blamed his seems to be that another man wh volver in a sling, for his arm since France, nearly a That the murd was confirmed by 4401 Calumet av in the morgue fo ng her version Har told how Ste the Canton cafe at street, where the committed, waitin her escort, Lieut. strode over to the

Mrs. Collier w story over and o

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Stewart. - She t home from France was greeted by his had lived only tw departure for Eu "In anticipati home," said Mrs. a few little thin cuff links mention at her death. W

him he became a She refused to liv

GROWDS, VIEWING MURDER VICTIMS, BLAME THE WIFE

5.000 Visit Morgue in Triangle Case; One Defends Woman.

More than 5,000 men and women yes-day visited the morgue where lie the of a woman and a man, both in in jealousy by the woman's hus-ind, who died by his own hand after tiling his little triangle with a gun. All day long the stream of curiosity ers filed through the undertaking They came in limousines and The majority of them were nen, a number of whom were aced by their husbands. At first hev claimed relationship with the dead tain admittance, but as more coninued to fill the place, Harry A. Mulill the undertaker, gave up trying discriminate and sat back in his hair repeating mechanically: "To the as you enter.

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Women Justify Slayer. Apart from the opinions of those st interested, the husband, William Stewart, found justification in the comment of the women who stood near is body and discussed his motives. With little charity toward their sex, blamed his wife, whose offenses to be that she was dining with er man when her husband end the restaurant, carrying his rever in a sling, which he has worn his arm since he was wounded in ce, nearly a year ago.

that the murder was premeditated confirmed by Mrs. Anna Collier, Calumet avenue, who remained the morgue for several hours giving her version of the shooting to the visitors, thirsty for details. Mrs. Colhe conton cafe at 343 East Forty-third street, where the triple murder was waiting for his wife and her escort, Lieut. Charles Schools. She relived the moment when Stewart strode over to the booth in which his and Lieut. Schools were dining and reached in his sling for his gun.

A Brief Finale. "I heard some one say 'Woman,'"
paid Mrs. Collier. "Then there were
three shots, and I called for the

Mrs. Collier was obliged to tell the conclusions of her own regarding the nature of the trouble. nfortunate although not altogether mocent victim, but that Mrs. Stewart ad invited trouble by her treatment of her nusband. They agreed, too, that Stewart had simplified matters by ending his own life, and there were many sighs that such love as his must

A He iday Incident.

These were the opinions, however, those equipped with only the haziest oftions of what led up to the tragedy. For the most part they were expresse had taken advantage of a Sun My's leisure to pry into the tragedy of

THREE KILLED IN TRIANGLE CASE



Lieut. Charles Schools

CATHOLIC YOUNG

MEN GIVE AID TO

The resolution declared that the war

acterized in history as a war for the continuation of force if the only white

nation in the world how held in slavery

jection to foreign and dear nation," and extended to

late at night, peering into the windows. At last Emma took his belongings to the home of his sister, where she encountered him again. He tried to kill Says Schools Was Guard.

" Since that time Charlie Schools has een taking her home to see that her husband did not attack her. They worked together and it is only natural that he should have taken dinner with her on Saturday night." James Stewart, father of the soldier. aproved his son's act. He was a trifle

rational when he visited the morgue Mrs. Collier was obliged to tell the story over and over again, and gave and said his son had the same occu-C. M. Frick, who has roomed with This encouraged speculation on the Schools at 4342 Calumet avenue for part of the crowd, which inclined to several years, defended his roommate's

ward the unwritten law. All seemed relationship with Mrs. Stewart and de-to agree that Lieut. Schools was an nied that anything beside friendship existed between them. He attacked printed statement that Schools and Mrs. Stewart contemplated marriage upon her divorce from Stewart.

BERLIN GIRLS FOLLOW YANKS TO SAY GOOD-BY

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Although it does

All Americans, except those at head-

ROUMANIAN LIES BASIS OF POLICY IN HUNGARY RULE BY FARMER MURPHY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Comp VIENNA, Aug. 22, via Paris, Aug. 24. —There has been no telephonic com-munication with Budapest all day; even the American wire is not working. that a government in which all parties ence must be hastened. The newspart is not known whether the Rouman are represented should appeal to the per adds: "If America is to withdraw ians, who have been irritated for a Hungarian people.

'ong time because honest reports of "The allied and associated powers see the meaning of her inordinate inter-

New York, Aug. 24.—Unanimously papers, according to statements by terday.

eledging its support to the "republic Absolutely authentic information re- Goes to Sleep on Roof of Ireland," the Catholic Young Men's ceived last night shows the Rouman-National union, in convettion here to- ian representatives are persisting in day, directed that copies of the resolu-tion be dispatched to Eamonn De Va-Roumanian government policy suc-

FINAL WARNING, SEALING FATE OF THE ARCHDUKE

Allies Bid Hungarians to Form Representative

Government.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The supreme council tonight sent the following note to the Hungarian government, in which anneuncement was made that the counannouncement was made that the coun-cil would have no dealings with the government headed by Archduke Jo-seph or any other member of the Haps-

"The allied and associated powers have been further considering information derived from our reports and from other sources as to recent events in

Budapest. The conclusions follow:
"They are most anxious to conclude a durable peace with the Hungarian with their faces concealed by masks, people, but they feel that this cannot be were seen to carry a child into a cardone while the present Hungarian gov- | riage in the vicinity of Forty-ninth and ernment is in power. That government | Cottage Grove avenue and drive away. came into existence not by the will of One of the kidnapers was Leon Stein. the people but by a coup d'état carried divorced father of the child, Irene out by a small body of police, under age 6.
the protection of a foreign army.

No Lasting Peace.

"It has at its head a member of the house of Hapsburg, whose policies and actions were largely responsible for the calamities under which the world is suffering and will long suffer. A s not likely to be lasting; nor can the

To its reply that Archduke Joseph is prepared, before approaching the Tanon said. "Detectives have hunted allied and associated governments, to all over the world, but they have not submit his claim to the test of popular ections, we must reply that this procedure cannot be satisfactory if the election is to be carried out under the naping still holds good." auspices of an administration which he archduke himself controls.

"The difficulties in the way of obtaining by election a faithful reflection of the popular will are, in the present unhappy state of Hungary, most serious. They would be overwhelming if an election were carried out under Hapsburg influences."

FRENCH-U. S. PACT

TO GUARD CHINA

PARIS SUGGESTION Insists on Resignation.

the Hungarian state should resign, and work of winding up the peace confer-

the wires or whether there is some other local reason.

The Roumanians once attempted to The notewas signed by Premier Cle-

and Falls to His Death Child Hit by Street Car

Fernandro Castro, 28 years old, of

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At dusk on Aug. 23, 1905, three men

mother has not heard a word of the child, although a reward of \$1,000 was

offered.
Yesterday—fourteen years since the mysterious kidnaping—Mrs. George Tanon, who, it is said, is the former quested THE TRIBUNE to aid her in the

"Although it is exactly fourteen years since the girl was taken, the search has not been abandoned," Mrs. obtained the slightest clew of Leon Stein or the child. The reward which

PARIS, Aug. 24.-[Havas.]-La Lib-"In the interest, therefore, of European peace the allied and associated governments mean to insist that the present claimant to the leadership of the Hungarian state should restore the work of winding as the state of the stat

The Roumanians once attempted to censor the American wire, but were told in forceful language to keep hands off. They exercise strict military censorship over everything in the city, not permitting even the publication of entente communications. They exclude all newspapers in English, permitting only the entry of French newsing the communication of the communicati China or the principle of the open door is menaced."

and Seriously Injured

GERMANS TAKE **BILLION AND HALF OUT OF BANKS**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Within the last year the German people have with-drawn approximately 95 per cent of their savings from the Berlin banks. They have acted on rumors of state

They have acted on rumors of state bankruptcy, proposals for heavy taxation of capital, and the unsettled state of public affairs.

On July 1, 1918, deposits in Berlin savings banks amounted to 1,558,830,000 marks. On July 1, 1919, the total was only 77,760,000.

Banks in the rural districts have suf-

fered even more severely. It is s, known fact that many farmers in pos-session of from 40,000 to 90,000 marks in bank notes, at no rate of interest could not be induced to redeposit their savings in banks.



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HE TRIBUNE FORMATION

HOYNE SEIZES PATROLMAN AS RIOT GRAFTER

Charges the Police Make New "Mystery" Raids to Foil Him.

Continued from first page.)

a, and two Negro women taken y when the automobiles left. We know the raids were made," Assistant State's Attorney Walk-"We believe their purpose was to out of reach witnesses who might tible to tell more about the payents of gambling houses, resorts, nd pigs and cocaine selling places to Hoyne Seizes Four White Men.

new angle of the riot investigation men by investigators from the mes as Emmett Miller, Clifford oth, Roy Doyle, and Edward Wald y are to be questioned concerning looting of stores in the black beli ing the four days of race rioting. Sergt William Stienk of the prose r's force brought in two Negro and four white women, together cutor is that it was actually paid to two scope of the present investigation be came known, prevailed upon the original donors to take it back and swear

Thirty assistant state's attorneys s in the Criminal Court building early morning until long after

legro after Negro for brief inquisi-s before stenographers and the

The prosecutor charged conditions the black belt which led to the race ots are due to politics and politically entrolled gambling games and dens vice, where dissolute characters of the races congregated under police and political protection.

More than half a hundred leaders of the racivities in the Second ward.

"The opening of the heads gave an slarm. The insurance patrol immediately responded—but the fire was extinguished by the time they arrived," writes W. A. Haines, Philadelphia.

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Cops Rush Back Money?

Mr. Hoyne gave details of the alleged A slush fund of considerable propor-ms was gathered, the prosecutor-arged, to "square" the arrests of gro riot inciters picked up during the

was traced through the hands of a col-ector and into the safe of a "fixer," he

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HOYNE'S PRISONER

EDWARD MITCHELL.

grew out of the arrest of Deputy Sher

Bares Slush Fund Details.

"After the arrest of the men in the automobile," said Mr. Hoyne, "the Negroes instrumental in starting the cars out on their tours into white territory to shoot and kill decided they would have to square the case for the same affair.

policemen went with him to his place of business to get it.

"Venvenuti separated the \$800 from the public whether there was or was not a shooting affray in Dixieland park the night of Aug. 15, due to a quarrel of the gamekeeper, Black Ike Hutchinson, and John Powers over winnings amounting to \$325.

two deputies.

"'Cash' Harris, proprietor of the
Rainier club, 2010 South State street, a Negro gambling club, and one of the men who organized one of the first race riot mobs, pawned his rings, watch, and studs and gathered \$800 on them. Eli Nierman, a pawnbroker at \$130 South State street, gave him

a bartender at Art Cadoza's Ellie cafe, charges I have made are true. uted \$100. Harris reduced his own fund ent police department, who pretend to my previous statements are gambling by this amount and turned \$800 over to have been unable to discover what I houses, and all else that I have said? Julius Venvenuti, a saloonkeeper at was able to find out so easily, I will Do they deny Dixieland park is all I 2301 Federal street, to 'fix' the co-offer some further information.

we had all the actors brought in.

iffs Harris and Brown, picked up in an far as the police were concerned by the Second ward-where open gamstating the money was still in his safe. bling is carried on We told him we wanted it and several from the street, even the money of policemen went with him to his place the players being in plain sight?

Trace Race Riot Guns.

"We have found out, too, that most of the guns used in the riots were brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the suns used in the riots were brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro lawyer and owner brought in from Gary and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of Beauregard F. Moseley and Hyperson of the right hand man of t brought in from Gary and Hammond.
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"Do the policemen know that Slim
"When we were sure of these facts
he had all the actors brought in.
"Venvenuti tried to settle the case so of the two present Negro aldermen of "If they don't know the answers to these questions I have asked, why don't they? My information is accurate."

numerous men representing the city hall charge this investigation is due to politics.

named Snow was shot in the arm during this trouble? Have any arrests been made? If so, what became of the "First let me say, 'What of it?' The cases? "I would like to ask the city officials and their police pets whether they deny

"If they don't know the answers to



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The Reason Why Carpenters Are Not Working

Is Because the Contractors' Association Induced All Dealers in Building Material in Cook and Lake Counties to Shut Down on July 18.

Six hundred independent contractors have signed contracts to pay carpenters \$1.00 an hour, and were doing so until the dealers stopped selling material. Every idle carpenter in Chicago will go to work as soon as these contractors can buy material,

The carpenters have no dealings with Material Men: there never has been a controversy between them; they have no place in this fight. The Law declares such a combination a Boycott and a Criminal Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade. Thousands of private citizens, ready to pay the wages asked, are frantically trying to buy material to finish a bungalow, to repair a leaking roof or a dangerous stairway, to strengthen a crumbling foundation, not to speak of hundreds of unfinished apartments and great factory buildings, Farmers in Lake County are denied material to repair broken machinery while their crops go to waste. All this to force carpenters to work for less than they are offered by independent contractors,

The carpenters will fight such an unlawful and dangerous combination with the same determination and for the same reason that they fought German Militarism. If they yield to it now it will reappear in every future labor struggle, both here and throughout

The wage question was submitted to Arbitration by mutual agreement in June. No contract was broken. The Joint Arbitration Board unanimously fixed wages at \$1.00 an hour after September 1st. The Contractors' Association are fixed to this board that he was a submitted to the second s tion refused to abide by the decision of the Arbitrators.

\$1.00 an hour is the wage paid to bricklayers, plasterers, electricians, bers, steamfitters, gasfitters, hoisting engineers, tile setters (after Non-1) and painters (after April 1).

Carpenters are paid \$1.00 an hour or more, in Boston, Roxbury, Butter Salt Lake City, Cleveland, San Francisco and many other cities.

The carpenter can work only part of the year. His average annual wages do not exceed \$1,200.00; his day's wages will buy less of the necessities of life today than at any time for fifty years, notwithstanding enormous busi-

When the dealers end their unlagful boycott of material, the carpenters will go to work, and so will 75,000 other workmen in Chicago.

Carpenters District Council of Chicago

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SPECIAL STATE'S ATTORNEY ASKED BY NEGRO LEAGUE

Hoyne Assailed Because of Grand Jury Work and His Raids.

st for a special state's attorney to act with the present grand jury in lavestigating both the race riots and ted by State's Attorney Hoyne, inded in a resolution adopted last night by the Negro Fellowship league. h was made public by Mrs. Ida Wells ett, the organization's president.

*Chicago papers of today contain first page stories of the discovery just de by State's Attorney Hoyne that among fifty Negroes arrested Saturday have been identified as primarily nsible for the recent race riots disgraced Chicago," reads Mrs.

Phillip J. Sommers. Jr

pending.

Hoyne's Work Assailed.

The discovery that Negroes cause the riot, made a month after the ocshows that, with more than enty-five assistants on his force, an ion of more than a quarter n dollars for his office, and dented number of detectives command, Mr. Hoyne is either ally incapable or criminally derehis duty. If it requires a in his for Mr. Hoyne to discover a sitby an honest, intelligent inquiry trenty-four hours, he is wholly unfit for the place he holds.

colored people of Chicago were he victims of a premeditated orgy of bloodshed, and murder.

When the mob violence ceased an ally brutal assault was made upon rights of our people by public ofgrand jury, with a special state's attorwho refused to arrest white inters and murderers, and insisted on ng and imprisoning colored vicof the mob. This continued under the active and controlling influence of the state's attorney until the grand bury publicly refused to be a party to the infamous procedure.

Unable to use the grand jury to his discovery, he sends his hand-d confederates to raid Negro bing houses and homes, then shes into print with a 'discovery hich he will not dare to submit to ny grand jury in Cook county.

Asks Special Prosecutor. hicago colored people have sub-d to great loss of life by the mob. hey have lost thousands of dollars destruction of their property dreds of jobs because of in

"We therefore appeal to the public bold in abeyance all charges grow ing out of this belated discovery by the state's attorney's office.

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CLUB MEMBERS "SERVED" Man Who Was Caught by Movie Actress with "the Papera." **BLAME POLITICS** FOR SHUT DOORS

Point Out Thirtieth Ward Is Only One Affected.

The campaign of south side riot zon athletic clubs to nullify the police order of Aug. 1, closing them indefpool in the Thirtieth ward.

Answering charges of Ald. William O'Toole that his opponents are making political capital out of the closing order, blaming him for its enforcement, Thomas J. O'Grady, president of the South Side Clubs association, de-clared last night the shutdown was a political move by city hall friends laundry and drive south in One Hun-

Closed Only in Ward.

"This is the only ward in the city where clubs are still closed," said Yesterday morning readers of THE where clubs are still closed," said TRIBUNE were given a half tone presentation of Miss Dixie Lane to contemplate. Today the features of Philip J. Sommers Jr., "the villain" in her latest adventure, are before them, allowed to remain open. When a delegation from the Our Flag club, 613 Dixie, you remember, is the neat gation from the Our Flag club, 613 ittle film lady who took the writ in West Forty-seventh street, appealed her mouth, so to speak, and served it to the mayor's office, its members were on Phillip after he had managed to told to 'see Ald. O'Toole.' Most of elude sheriff's deputies et al. for six the club members belong to a different long months. The writ calls for his political faction than Ald. O'Toole."

appearance in court on Sept. 5 to ex-plain his contempt of court in failing ficials of the Lorraine Athletic club to pay his estranged wife maintenance of Forty-seventh and Wentworth ave-money. Meanwhile a divorce suit is nue, phoned the stockyards police station and THE TRIBUNE announcing that "There's nothing I can't do, you the club would open during the after know," was Dixie's modest assertion noon despite the police order. after she had returned with Phillip's

Police Guard Club. o the clubrooms, but the doors were found locked and the place empty. A tion, and we appeal to the powers that detail was left in front of the doors arrest any who tried to enter.

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING cent riot, including the prosecution of

The Super-Bolshevik

YOU'VE never heard of him. Neither had we until William G. Sheperd brought this astound-

He's the man who telegraphed to Trotsky and Lenine:

"Go to Russia! The time is come," and they went. He's the man to whose arguments the Prussian masters of Germany yielded. He is plotting new revolutions today in his office in Zurich. Read about

Fritz Platten, the world's Bolshevik boss, in the

ing story out of Russia.

Who Bosses Lenine

\$40.000 PLANT DESTROYED FOR \$500 IN THE SAFE

Milkman Sees 4 Men Flee Laundry in an Auto.

A few days ago suspicious characters were seen hovering around the Monarch laundry, 11039-11045 Wentworth avenue. This morning the plant is a ruin. An explosion early yesterday morning started the flames which destroyed it. From the sets the door destroyed it. From the safe, the door of which had been blown off, \$500 was missing. Bernard Vellinga, 105 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, owner of the laundry, says the loss will

The police are seeking an autom bile of which L. Zandermyde, 201 West One Hundred and Tenth street, gave a vague description. Zandermyde is a

Tells of Fleeing Autoists. He told the police he heard an ex-losion and a few minutes later saw

dred and Eleventh street at high speed. Zandermyde turned in a fire alarm when he noticed flames sweeping the plant after the departure of the men in the auto. He declared two explosions followed the first, and that he

Believe Robbers Trapped The police believe some of the rol bers were trapped by the flames. They say a gang of eight safeblowers has been operating in Chicago for the last

HOYNE'S SLEUTHS

Detectives from the state's attorney's nvestigating force early yesterday went to the Rudolph Wurlitzer music house, 329-331 South Wabash avenue, on information that the store was to tall loot in diamonds totaling \$20,000, be robbed as soon as the night watch-man, who left at 7 o'clock in the morn-the state's attorney's information, but ing, was out of the way.

HOYNE'S SLEUTHS

SEIZE 2 ON LOOP

ROBBERY 'TIPOFF's

Detectives from the state at and box. They arrested the pair and ash box. They arrested the pair and ash box. They arrested the pair and ash box. searched in the ashes. They found a "jimmy," a ball of heavy twine, and a

A jewelry store in the Masonic Tem Detective Sergeants Murphy and did not connect with the thieves.



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oak	8.50	5.75
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Davenport, Louis XVI., damask and velvet, mahogany	413.00	274.00
Chair or Rocker, Jacobean, mahogany	44.00	29.00
Chair, Queen Anne, tapestry, mahogany Fireside Chair, Chippendale, velvet, ma-	76.00	54.00
hogany	116.00	79.00
Dresser, Chippendale, walnut	138.00	92.00
Bed, twin size, four-post, mahogany	72.50	54.00
Dresser, Louis XVI., enameled	107.00	79.00
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AMERICANISM ON TRIAL

titute a real danger because they are subject to a decreetion. to every one, including all employers putting eggs or butter or sugar into a warehouse. sapable of thinking fairly, that conditions necessitate readjustments of pay in most occupations, tion to meet fair demands than perhaps has ever disted. As a result wage increases have been ar. of them, moreover, cannot sell except at a loss. ranged in most industries. Often they have been cases they have advanced ahead of the increase a living costs, and generally speaking it may be serted that labor has accomplished a net betterent which it will not lose unless economic dis-

rease. It includes reduction of hours and imrovement of conditions of work. It includes many xperiments in profit sharing and shop control, from which are certain to develop lasting changes for the better in the wage earner's condition of work, in his prosperity and command over the

hus far it has been rational and constructive. danger to the common welfare and to the newon gains of the worker in the existence in the movement of violent radicalism. Some of mands are not made in good faith for their radical who wishes to destroy the present order by an artificial market, but let us not at the same violent and sudden means, has attained temporary rol of labor and is using the union or federa-

f violence, economic or physical. The world has almost certain to throw the whole machinery out oeen employing force in the highest possible or of gear. What we want is a careful consideration anization for five years. Restraints have been of the evils that admittedly exist and a careful ttered down. Systems of law and order have application of remedies. wiped out. The minds of men and women old faiths and convictions have been assailed. Dis llusion and doubt and almost despair have dark. majority of the senate committee on foreign rela. merly." aned our thought. This is favorable atmosphere tions in proposing an amendment of the peace the extremist, the theorist who sees nothing treaty to provide that German rights in Shi

in the protection of law, in individual liberty and gressive hostility to Japan in a question deemed e property, are being challenged, and if they hardly less than vital to her.

world revolutionary ideas. They are with us. means her persistent enmity culminating in war at They infect a considerable number of the popula- some time deemed by her statesmen most favor tions and our own philosophy of human freedom cisive against the action of the senate committee. organized labor, except for places where its ranks sion, it is as much to our interest to try to limit her are full of men who are absolutely ignorant of power as it was for us to throw our weight into elf-respecting life as the American understands pletely overshadowed and helpless. it, for same compromise and faith in the rule of

inerica is to remain American or is to go woolathering after old world experiments. If so, the either on partisanship or on a sentimental regard merican people will not submit to be builled or for the Chinese as the weaker party in the far east heated of their birthright by any minority. The at mass of the nation is sane and proposes to ave created and proved. But this is the time for ifferent atmosphere in which to work out the dif-

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id costly attempts at radical domination in the ica is still América. American labor should Only by so doing can it save for itself the ains it has won and secure the progress it is

SLAVES TO THE CLOCK.

If it were not for the tyranny of the clock the

ciation suggests that we throw off our hackles. At the instigation principally of the armers congress has repealed the daylight saving law, but there is no reason why the people of the city should feel compelled to go back to the old regime. We believe the great majority of the eople of Chicago prefer the present summer schedule, not only because it gives them an extra Now that the day of old Bacchus is over. bour of daylight for recreation, but because it ctually affords them a more congenial working eriod. From the standpoint of economy and pro uctive output there is no question of its desir-

formity of action should be sought. Mr. Glenn Or let us wallow in pale cambric tea makes the recommendation that big business organzations should interest themselves in the plan and act by common agreement. But we believe it would Give them all spectacles, false teeth, and pimp be wise also to appeal to various other organiza- Then of the hemlock juice pass me a bo tions and associations with the idea that each one hould pledge its members to the plan.

We can save daylight saving for Chicago if we Patiently plod we this valley of sadness, want to. All we have to do is to decide that we Knowing that death has no longer a sting. will go to work an hour earlier in the morning and quit an hour earlier in the evening. Why be slaves to the clock?

HOARDING AND THE CONSUMER. ties is fundamentally designed to create a monopoly gressmen to do their bidding. rages are made in good faith there is little danger price. When prices are high, from whatever REALLY you cannot blame the congressman.

> Responding to this outcry, the government prosecutors are now seizing cars of sugar and other

It is all very well to damn these men as profiteers granted without demand by employes. In some and say it serves them right. In the end the pub. HILDA, PUT MR. KRUEGER'S DINNER ON lic is likely to suffer more. The storage of food commodities serves a very definite purpose in the economy of food distribution. It is evident that some provision must be made against periods of scarcity, and to insist on consuming everything we have at a given time is simply to invite famine later. By a wholesale prosecution of "hoarding" at the present time we may bring prices down temporarily, but in the end we shall find that we have done more harm than good. If, for instance, we cannot get sugar at any price next winter we shall not find much consolation in remembering He goes away, leaving it to die a lingering death. that back in August the government attorneys succeeded in bringing the price down 1 or 2 cents.

To say this is not to contend that there is no illegitimate hoarding. Even in normal times there suing the world's greatest, he reminds me of the on the diaper the same effect is prowere men who made abnormal profits from the storing of foodstuffs; there were also those who took abnormal losses. The essential point is that aged by generous applause, attempted to neigh like makes conditions worse because it makes in seeking to lower the cost of living we ought to a horse, bark like a dog, etc. In these he failed, the urine feebly acid or even alkaline. A guard against creating greater evils than those and, the applause turning to hisses, a Scotchman we seek to remedy. By all means let us try to prevent hoarding which is designed solely to create time prevent the storage of foodstuffs which we shall need later on.

Storage is part of the complicated machinery of the marketing and distribution of foodstuffs. Simply to make a frenzied attack on "hoarding" is

THE SHANTUNG OUESTION.

We doubt the wisdom of the action of a bare shall go to China rather than Japan. We have no Mr. Badman" open on my knees, I had reached and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. idea that the American nation is ready to take up the passage beginning, "I was once a fair and So, unquestionably, the American republic has the defense of China if it is going to involve serious flourishing professor, both in mine own eyes and stered a period of trial. Our democratic prin- consequences. If this amendment were adopted, in the eyes of others," when the stile creaked, and nent by the ballot and the rule of the majority should be placing ourselves in the position of ag- in the distant plain made him known to the watch-

> Let us not conceal from ourselves in a cloud of altruistic emotion the real meaning of such a posi-

We do not assert that this consideration is de-It may be reasoned that if Japan is entering upon at Americanism has accomplished or what the scale against the establishment of a world anism is, will not allow itself to be cap. empire by the kaiser. It may be wiser for us to act ed and directed by foreign radicalism with its now to apply what pressure we possess now than intempt for individual liberty, for independent, to permit the process to go on until we are com-

> But has the senate committee acted upon such substantial considerations? We have our doubts. Certainly the country has given little thought to such possibilities, and such approval as the senate committee action may have will be based, we fear,

> We cannot much respect either foundation for ac tion fraught with such grave and far reaching pos sibilities. There is no room for partisanship in discussion of the treaty. On the other hand, while we do not ignore the ethical force of the American sympathy for the under dog, we know that it is not a safe guide in world affairs. And China is not a small nation overwhelmed by mere weight of numbers. It is a vast empire, containing inexhaustible resources and an enormous population. But the sacrifices required of a people which chooses to stand on its own feet, and THE TRIBUNE is unable to see that the American nation is bound to make itself guardian. If the Chinese will not pay the price of their own defense, why should we? In fact, when we enter the field of altruism, we are by no means sure that the redelivery of Shan-

tung to the Chinese would be more beneficial either to the Chinese or to the world than if the should like to be sure that our foreign policy is being formulated in these troublous and doubtful times on a basis of common sense, of clear and cool headed consideration for the welfare of our

own country, WHEN IS A STRIKE NOT A STRIKE!

oppage of work by common agreement on the part of a body of work people for the purpose of obtaining or resisting a change in the conditions of employnt." If this definition actually described a strike, nebody could object. But we venture the assertion that there has never been a strike, at least in the factory system, which was not accompanied by vicence on the part of the employes and a fighting

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

"LET'S FINISH THE JOB." Now that the war on Nicotia's begun,

Let us abolish the scent of the clover, Likewise the dewdrops that gleam in the sun. Down with the mazy! Thumbs down for Tern

No place for her in the gloom that's to be. If we are to retain these advantages some uni- Let's give up coffee and take to straight chicory

> Banish all maidens with soul-damning dimples, Made by the devil to ruin our soul:

When we at last have extinguished all gladness, When only fever is looked for in spring,

FRIENDS, Americans, citizens, lend us your ears! Is it not time is it not high time that the General Public should be represented at Washington by an organization which shall have branches in every congressional district? Labor, prohibi The agitation against hoarding has its root in tion, and what not are so represented at the Capital, the assumption that the storing of food commodi- and by sundry varieties of intimidation compel con-

cause, the consumer, reasoning along this line, is He wishes to hold his job, and the only way he tion from which babies suffer there was naturally outraged to learn that any food is being can hold it—except in unusual cases—is by voting stored, and the government is urged to undertake as he is told to vote. He needs defense. Let us criminal prosecution against any man discovered supply it to him, or the Lord have mercy on our

AS for a name for the organization, how about, it was a frequent symptom in the artifias a starter, The Order of the Turning Worm? A cially fed. It was especially likely to de-better will suggest itself. The main thing is to get and among the employing class there is today a commodities. The result is a perfectly natural dis- better will suggest itself. The main thing is to get greater willingness to play fair, a greater dispo- inclination on the part of dealers everywhere to started. If there had been such an organization, hold their goods or put them into storage. Many the daylight-saving law would not have been repealed, and we should have, at the least, beer and light wines. "Allons, enfants de la Patrie!"

> The condition of Dr. E. O. Krueger, who has been sick for the past couple of weeks was slightly improved today. He is not able to sit

AS we may have noted before, Mr. Wilson's method of attacking a subject reminds us of the saying which explained everything. It spider and the fly. When an issue comes into his web he descends rapidly and begins to spin silken the baby. The blistering noted by the phrases in which he so entangles his prey that old women results from decomposition of escape is impossible. But there the analogy ends, urine containing too much ammonia. Mr. Wilson does not bite his subject in the neck.

" Stick to the Coo. Mon." Sir: Making the b. k. auto in the world, outfitting a peace ship, running for the Senate, and man who could imitate the lowing of a cow per- duced. If the urine is feebly acid or fectly. With this accomplishment he once enter- alkaline the same effect will eventuate tained an impatient theater audience, and, encour- For instance, giving a baby orange juice called out:

MR. CARNEGIE gave away millions, but died possessed of millions more. He acquired all this not be washed in strong soap. After stuff because he did not spend his time attending they have been washed with soap they massmeetings and shouting for a 36-hour week. massmeetings and shouting for a 36-hour week.

D. R. J.

THEY ARE NONE TOO COMMON. [From the Tonica News.]

Freeman Goodwin was married to a Normal ing lady on Tuesday. Particulars next week. PROFITEERS in West Virginia, we are advised, are fewer than non-profiteers. The Glenville Normal school, par exemple, advertises that "many rooms have already been reserved at the dormitory for the fall term. Rates for room and board will remain \$3.25 and for meals alone \$2.75, as for

SUNSET FROM THE IVORY TOWER. Sir: Tonight, watching the sapphirine zenith, up the gravel came my friend the P. of E., his men of the king. Startled from drowsy latency like Satan at the touch of Ithuriel's spear, I welcomed him to the scriptorium. Soon we were Soldier.]-I have been out of the army discussing, as is our wont, various methods of hon- one month and have sent in an insurorably filling up the measure of our existence, ance payment as usual but am now going 'Qui cessat esse melior," said he, "cessat esse to reduce my insurance to \$2,000, but bonus. The Column has been dull of late." "Yes," shall not decide on the form until I know said I-modesty is ever the figleaf of mediocrity- the rates for my age. The different pol-'I have been busy," and ventured a diffident feu cicies have been explained to me, and all de joie by way of consolation. But no. The Pro- I want to know now is how much it is or of Education was not to be drawn. 'Twas going to cost me each month. My mother a dun world; no barm (not N. E. d.) in Gilead: Nico- never received my policy. Will it make ana slated next: present rising generation sealed any difference? I know they have a recof Philistia: humanism dead- "What's that?" ord of my insurance, as they have sent said I. And through the west window caroled me a bill from Washington. I am 20

'Avete! Salvete! Totus adest grex! Per deos infernos, Per deos infernos-Avete! Salvete!

leaving for Michigan and a month's fishing. Windigo and loupgarou may get him, but the Educative Process haunteth not the Pipesmoke Carry.

P. D. S.

Here's Another Stylist.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

A Liberty bond thief with a novel scheme appeared in a number of Saginaw homes. He asks to see the bonds, says there is something wrong with them, and at the same time acts himself up as from the war board. "ANDREW CARNEGIE, Steel Magnet."-Peru

attract gold and silver, and spoiling one of the best of Gilbert's lines.

SIX MONTHS AGO. Sir: I note your reference to the measuring of Russian rubles by quarts. Since when have they ceased measuring Russian money by kopecks?

MUCH Can Happen in Short Period in Small Space."-Muskegon Chronicle.

How given to rumination is ye rural scribe! Problem in Economies. Why is it that when one desperately needs post card to send an urgent message there's never one around the house, and whenever one is

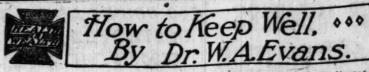
use as this to get it out of the way? BARON IRELAND. "A STARTER for Every Ford That Will Work."

What is wanted is a starter for the other kind. WHY THE SOCIETY EDITOR'S TELEPHONE RANG ALL DAY. [From the Racine Times-Call.]

Mr. H. Van Bree and Mrs. George J. Kohlman are spending the week end at Milwaukee. "THIS winter," says Arthur Henderson, "the final remains of civilization may be totally annihilated." Well, anything is better than the present

uncertainty. "STILL following trail," flashed our army men from over the border.

A TRAIL that may end in the City of Mexico



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MORE ABOUT BABY CARE. trouble with diapers. They spread sum-Journal of Diseases of Children to Spokane to get track of an article on the ammoniacal diaper which appeared in that periodical and which

written by Dr. John Zahorsky. It seems that Dr. Zahorsky was no wholly satisfied with his results in treating chafing due to ammoniacal diapers He found that it was due to ammonia in he urine all right, but that did not satis fy him. He could get an odor of free was soiled, but when he examined the he did not find free ammonia present.

In the main he agreed with others who every point except the reas nia in a newly soiled diaper. He ound that in many forms of indigesit was especially prominent in babies prominent in constipated babies. It was rarely found in breastfed babies, though But these facts failed to account for free ammonia in the diaper.

He studied seventy-eight cases before he finally ran it down. He concluded that any alkall present in the diaper liberated the ammonia of the urine as free ammonia. If diapers had been washed in strong soap and had not been thoroughly rinsed afterward some of the alkali of the soap remained in the diaper and liberated the ammonia from urine containing too much of that chemical. Then he remembered an old woman's

was that if strong soap or lye be used in washing the diapers they will blister thing. For instance washing the diapers enough alkali to produce the effect, ac-

If the urine and an alkaline stool mix cereal and milk diet or much bread or "Stick to the coo, mon! Stick to the even egg has somewhat the same ef-

To sum up-the baby's diaper should For this purpose rain water is best. The chafing is easily cured if ammonia does not form on the diaper. Simple dusting powders will cure it quickly. A few years ago Levy of Richmond called attention to another source of

WANTS HAY FEVER CURE. W. S. writes: "Is it at all possible to cure hay fever? I have been afflicted with the disease for three years. This is the fourth year, and it begins to show again. The last three years I was forced to go to the coast for a space of two

at once into closed cans in which so

allowed to get at the diapers.

months. I had instant relief. But it will be almost impossible for me to go this year. What would you advise me causes it-or wheat pollen. I should thank you very much for some pertinent You may set some relief from taking cal-cium chloride. Dissolve four ounces of cal-cium chloride crystals in a pint of distilled

you may have your immunity to this poll raised next year. To change climates wi you is to change from the region of the has FEARS SHE HAS DROPSY. Mrs. M. L. writes: "I have be that I am dropsical. Some nights when I take off my shoes each lacing is printed n so deep my legs are puffed out over the tops. My face and hands feel puffy sometimes, too. Are there some foods one should not eat when in that condi-

32 years old and the mother of four REPLY. You should have a physician examine your heart, kidneys, and liver.

What is the cause of it? I am

PUZZLED OVER SALICYLATES. Capt. A. N. M. writes: "What is it salicylate of sodium, salicylate of potassium, salicylate of strontium? An old subscriber wants to know the meaning of this."

REPLY. the quantity of each, the amount of water used to dissolve them, or the dose of the mix-ture. The three salicylates given are well known salts sometimes used in combination.

SEEKS BOOK ON HYGIENE. M. E. writes: "Will you kindly tell me where I can obtain a copy of 'Personal Hygiene for Women'? I am a woman of 43 and have come to a time of life when I need some advice.' REPLY.

Send a stamped, addressed envelope to this office and we will send the pamphlet to you.

NO SUCH TEST KNOWN. Reader writes: "Is there any way of telling whether two adults or children are blood relations by an examination of the blood? If so, where can one go and about how much will it cost? REPLY.

There is no way of telling by any kind of

bonus is for men and officers who were in the United States service during the war and were given honorable separation.

F. L. Randolph-Field Hospital 26 is sched

M. H. Burke-The 505th service park unit

Mrs. Holden.—In what unit of the 3d divi

sion are you interested? Part of the division is home, some units are on the water, and

Miss Grace Honefanger.—Service park uni 318 is due in New York Aug. 27 on the trans

B. F. Gallagher.—The marine jazz band is coming home as a casual detachment and is aboard the Canandaigua, due in New York

C. Goodson.—Nearly all of the prisoner of war escort companies are still on duty. Com-pany 269 is in Is-sur-Tille and has not been

Betha Murray.—The 1st division is pre-

Pearl Jakeman.-Clothing and bath unit

Violet Kimball.—Bakery company 418 has

Cyril Hupman.—The navy department has authorized no butons for its discharged members. It is impossible to say at present whether they will have such an insignia for

S. F. Briggs.—Your son must be coming home with a casual detachment if he sailed on the Niagara, as that vessel is carrying only eleven casual officers, and thirty-four

321 will reach New York about Aus. 25 on the transport Manchuria. It was not at-tached to any division.

port Otsego. It has not bee

uled to reach New York Aug. 26 on the

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with with Master John Bunyan his "Life and Death of the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance t

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years old. The monthly premium on \$2,000 at your age is given below: Ordinary life, \$2.30; hirty payment life, \$2.80; twenty payment life, \$3.52; fwenty payment life, \$3.52; fwenty year endowment, \$4.12; endowment naturing at the age of 62, \$2.88.

Totus adest grex.

Quid nobis curae est nunc?"

Summer school closed today, and the P. of E. is

The government does not issue a policy, but does send out a certificate of insurance.

The fact that your beneficiary did not receive his certificate is merely an oversight you write to the bureau to have your insurance converted and reduced be sure to give your full name, rank, and organization while in the army, your army serial number. verted and reduced be sure to present address, etc.

PATMENTS AT 36. Chicago, Aug. 22 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please give me the monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, and annual premiums on a \$10,000 twenty year endowment policy. My age is 36. If not too much trouble, I would also like to have the same rates on a twenty payment life policy. Thank you. G. R. B.
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> ANSWERS. Minnie Wheeler-The 1st division is to return as soon as all of the units of the 3d

> Bob H. Norton-Salvage Company 1 is unit of the 3d division and is aboard Manchuria, due in New York Aug. 25.

pany 31 has been assigned early convoy, but the latest reports show that it has not

been demobilized. The men were sent to Camp Grant for discharge. C. D. Haause—Photo Section 40 returned and was sent to Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla., for demobilization. Oscar Schultis.—Company H. 38th infantry, sailed from Brest on the Nansemond, which was due in New York Aug. 23. Edgar Stephenson-Service Park Unit 713 Adelle Sullivan.—Salvage company 1 is unit of the 3d division and is scheduled

G. K. Barnum-Company F, 3d supply train, will arrive in New York Aug. 25 on

A Wallingford-Company A, 321st serv-



VICTOR AND VICTIM

Working Woman: "Yes, and coal up six shillings. What may be fun for

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

WILL BE KEPT UNDER OBSERVA-Chicago, Aug. 16 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The chimney of the Kenmore hotel at the junction of Winthrop and Kenmore avenues is a constant nuisome formula or prescription without copying sance. It is impossible to have our windense smoke from this chimney comes have installed a laundry in the hotel basement lately. Please investigate.

> The complaint about the emission of smoke from the chimney of the Kenmore ho-tel has been investigated by an engineer from

His report states that a vertical boiler for la ndry purposes has been installed in the building adjoining the hotel, in which Illinois mine run coal is being burned. The owners of the building have been notified to procure a supply of smokeless fuel for this as an agreement was entered into before the boiler was installed, to use nothing out smokeless fuel.

I will keep this stack under observation and if any violations are reported suit will be instituted at once.

FRANK A. CHAMBERS.

MUST PROVIDE NEW CAN. Chicago, Aug. 16 .- [To the Friend of the People 1-There is a dump of general refuse consisting of garbage, ashes, frui ans, and bottles in rear of laundry at 6248 Kenwood avenue. Dust from ashes blows in windows of my flat. Is there not a law compelling them to have covprovide new can to replace one stolen and rbage and refuse will be removed regularly. with one of your local regime

F. S. MITCHELL, DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE. Pontiac, Ill., Aug. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man died in

child by a former marriage. The ma How would this property, both real tate and personal, be divided, and con will as she sees fit, or does it go to the

The widow would get dower in the the balance would be divided equally between the children of the deceased. The vidov can dispose of the property to which also has a title. The dower is a life interest only, so there is nothing to dispose of after her death. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CANNOT BAISE RENT. Chicago, Aug. 16.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My lease to the

flat I occupy expired on May 1, 1818, at which time the landlord raised the rent. He now notifies me of a further increase in rent, beginning Oct. 1.

1. Can he raise the rent before May 2. Did not the fact that he accepted my receipt for May automatically renew

my receipt for May automatically a my lease for another year at the specified on that receipt?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CHANGING A NAME. Chicago, Aug. 17.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a friend with a German surname which he would like to change or Anglicize if the legal

Please advise procedure and pro costs to have name changed.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full no and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FRIENDS IN NEED. THE TRIBUNE acknowledges with high heck, money order, or stamps, from the firms. The total is more than required plied to The Tribune ice fund.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Please accept my congratulations in your winning the Ford case. We southerners were greatly interested in the press reports that came out from day to day, and we feel that the public has been benefited. I feel like contributing in the expenses of the litigation and wish to pay Mr. Ford his damages paring now to leave for home. It will start and wish to as soon as the units of the 3d division are out of France, which will be about the 1st the verdict. and herein find inclosed the amount of

Tribune.]-Please find inclosed draft for 6 cents, to cover judgment against THE TRIBUNE in favor of Henry Ford. It is our wish that THE TRIBUNE should suffer no pecuniary loss in insisting upon certain well defined rights of PEARL P. HASSLER,

Riddle, Ore., Aug. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I note by the Medford, Ore., papers that a jury of "intelligent" citizens of that enlightened state of Michigan found that you had injured the reputation" of Herr Ford.

Editor, The Turner Tribune.

How in God's world any jury, even of intelligent" Michigan citizens, could aging Herr Ford's "reputation" is beexcessively high value to the said repuprices!

real profiteering value on it, but to fine you 6 cents-that is putting injury to insult; after all the suffering and expens you have been caused and the forced pubfist you should be given a vote of thanks medal with six palms.

Miss Erisman.—Company G. 3d ammunition and pay y train, is on the Canandaigua, due in New York Aug. 26. Companies A to D, included that unit are also aboard this areas. fair that your friends should chip in and pay your fine. I inclose United

hope you will accept. F. B. Copeland.—Prisoner of war escort company 230 has not been released from the service of supply to prepare for coming home. The Tribune.]—We take great pleasure in the present it is stationed in La Pallic. Centralia, Wash., Aug. 15 .- [Editor of his action for \$1,000,000 damages against EASTERN, RAILWAY AND LUMBER COM-

PANY. By F. B. Hubbard, Pres The Tribune.]—The undersigned Miss Republicans wish to help pay that mous judgment secured by Henry. If we are behind in this matter, please divert into some other charitable institu-

Webster City, Ia., Aug. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—We received more than cents' worth of education from the For Tribung suit. As a thank offering the Henry is not in our senate and that To TRIBUNE has shown us a monumental example of what a Wellington ought not to be, we beg the privilege

paying the damages.
Yours for the "education of the people" (in THE TRIBUNE's way). R. C. CRUMPTON, M. D.,

BESSIE L. LYON, Instructor in American History. Dayton, O., Aug. 16 .- [Editor of The

allow me, please, to settle with He for you. Please pay him off at once. needs the money. Still, I think the jur was profiteering a little. About 5% o too much.

St. Louis, Mich., Aug. 15.—[Editor The Tribune.]—Inclosed please find check with which to pay your damages against Henry Ford. ALBERT E. DELINE Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15 .- [Editor of 1]

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—17.
Tribuné.j—In accordance with our tribuné.j—In accordance with inclosing draft on the Metropolitan bank of Se for 6 cents to pay the judgment give Henry Ford in his libel suit against Ta CHICAGO TRIBUNE. In the ju our executive committee, this suft was the greatest farce in the history of lib-litigation, and we regard the verdict as vindication of the press in general and of The TRIBUNE in particular.

In case this draft should arrive too late to fulfill the purpose for which it is tended, we suggest that it be used purchase a flivver for lame newsboys. With heartlest congratulations on abundance of illuminating eviden brought out by your attorneys in t

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of Ending Russian-Japanese War.

ter Tork. Aug. 24.—Joseph Bucklin top, for thirty years a personal and of Cal Theodore Roosevelt, and the years before the former present stath, was commissioned by "to write the history of the period his cured his public career," press in the September issue of Scriber Magnine, the first of a series of which gives for the first time in interesting sidelights on the life the fimous American.

paper, entitled "Roosevelt liker," selected and arranged the former president's public and is correspondence, amounting to than 150,000 letters, deals with Reservelt's efforts to end the war tan Russia and Japan, which red is the Portsmouth peace conce of 1905.

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Fish Opinions of Royalty.

In all of this correspondence the ined wrote "without restraint or arreston." In a confidential letter fettetary. Hay he referred to the lier as a monomaniac and "a jumpy nature who has had another fit." In other missive he thus characterizes a former emperor of Russia: "The ar is a preposterous. Little creature the absolute autocrat of 150,000,000 opta."

Every day, and, often several times a n, he urged the emperors of Russia d Japan to agree upon terms of the Once he wrote a friend: "The trs I see of the car, the kaiser and a mikado, the better I am content th democracy."

th democracy."

"One reads the thick volumes of his respondence with arrangement both and on incredulity." writes Milton "It is incredible that one mail do so much and so well."

\$1,000,000 DRIVE STARTED HERE TO AID LITHUANIANS

A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the purchase of ships to send clothing and food to the stricken people of Lithuania was started yesterday with a massmeeting of 15,000 in the Seventh Regiment armory.

Col. John V. Clinnin was the prinipal speaker. He said:

"We fought for self-determination f nations and the Lithuanians have s much right to national existence as

on and the tiger of England and Prance. The result was a pile of bones abeled the league of nations, which will harvest more wars than any other occument in the history of the world." The Lithuanians desire that their overnment be recognized by the Unit-overnment be aggressions of Poland. Col. Simnin said that France favored the e-creation of Poland as a buffer state e-tween Germany and Russia, which yould result in advantage to France.

A large liberty bell, presented to the Lithuanian government by the other in particular council here in

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repeat orders pay. Unless our mer
chants—particularly those whose
goods are here—step into the breach
goods through solve that difficulty.

"It is urgent that we take these samples of our staples in Poland. I
am in close touch with Polish officials.
I am satisfied they are eager to fol-

IN POLISH TRADE

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"The United States figulidation commission," the major said, "is shipping in \$55,000,000 worth of goods. The sale represents almost every concelyable line of American industry from safety pins to locomotives. In short, it covers a wide range of purchases by the A. E. F. from American manufacturers. Because Poland is the largest of the new eastern lands it received most."

\$55,000,000 Goods

A. E. F. Sells New Nation

\$55,000,000 Goods

Starter.

France has sold quantities of army material to Poland and French officers are training the Polish army and bodd a strategic position as regards the general staff.

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"Al. Shuman declared negotiation commission is government may uninto several hundred million dollars and the goods will represent every bytanch of American in Poland as against the American makes have been introduced through the liquidation commission we must fear our one time enemies in the field. The Germans are massing the final opening to their trade. They have removed the indispensable parts of Polish machines, parts made only in Germany. Certain lines they have eacumulated for sudden dumping accumulated for sudden dumping the final opening to their trade. They have removed the indispensable parts of Polish machines, parts made only in Germany. Certain lines they have eacumulated for sudden dumping the final opening to their trade. They have removed the indispensable parts of Polish machines, parts made of more surplus army spock in American manufacturers. Because Poland is the final opening to their trade. They have removed the indispensable parts of Polish machines, parts made of more surplus army spock in American manufacturers. Because Poland is the final opening to their trade. They have removed the indispensable parts of Polish machines, parts made of

if it is to play a rôle in the restoration of Polish industry.

Maj. Shuman is in Warsaw where the American army supplies, sold through him to Poland, have already begun to arrive. Maj. Shuman is now facal counsel for Poland.

**The United States figuidation commission," the major said, "is shipping and strategic position as regards the sale represents almost every conceiv."

The United States figuidation commission, the major said, "is shipping and bids fair to become more formidation and bids fair to become more formidation. As an evidence of Britmore than compensate for the handing caps of exchange and transport which will be met in German competition.

"Take one instance. There is not a tax in Warsaw and scarcely a privately owned motor. At least, three American makes have been introduced through the liquidation commission and the chances of their manufacturers are unbounded, if they come quickly parts.

Celebrate 50th Birthday

ined fight against the high cost of living, individuals are joining in the press campaign. Wealthy French people, for example, dining in the exlegne or in the Champs Elysees, are refusing nightly to pay the fabulous bills and are making the head waiters

reduce the items.

All restaurants in France now are required legally to state their prices opposite every dish upon the menu, and they can no longer hand unfigured menus to customers who look easy Night life restaurants like Maxim's.

Circo's, Café de Paris, and the high class Montmartre resorts like L'Ab-baye, Rat Mort, and La Pigalle now are charging "corkage" of 1 franc a bottle



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INA BANCROFT. Aug. 24 .- It looks very a American girl—Daphne cattle—will slip her tiny nt Northcliffe's pair of sold slippers, with dia-rables in the heels, and them—the Cinderella of

scene comes off next the owners of the tinlest here will try to poke bet into the slippers. " for the prize. rthcliffe, to stimulate usiness and settle the nt \$2,500 to have the

ed by one of the most ers, and offered them er, the Daily Mail. Get the Tapel rd showed me her feet to say they're small—so tiny a tape we measured the Ill, Family in Germany, ed to be the larger, that from her shell pink he pinker heel it is only

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and the "beam" is only Miss Pollard. "They room yesterday morning saying he playing golf, hunting wished to take a walk. Half an hour their feet are broad-later his body was discovered in a k American girls are creek near the Michigan Central ey are not as strenuous tracks by John Alexander, 1546 Union

said Miss Dorothy Tur-avenue, Chicago Heights, who had actress, whose feet gone there to swim. Oschmann's hat and coat were on the bank. Oschmann had been employed for many years as a cigarmaker by John-

the French girls have son Bros. of Chicago Heights. He had the than the Americans," lived at the Maine street address thirit. But in the states the . He had been in ill health, and was feet don't spread like despondent because he was unable to he western girls, where out-go to his family in Germany or to gre more popular."

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TINY FEET This American Actress Hopes to Be Cinderella of the English

D. Hereon, writing from Zurmatt,
Switzerland, has asked John J. Flemming, trustee for the estate of Mrs.
Caroline Rand, formerly of Burlington, if there is anything that can be ton, if there is anything that can be done to withdraw from the Rand School of Social Science, New York, the support given the school through Mrs. Rand's bequest and gives as his reason what he termed the pro-German and bolshevist attitude of the lice station," said a voice over the done of the lice station, said a voice over the done of the lice station.

Dr. Herron also says that, were Mrs. 'phone last night. "Three places out Rand and her daughter, Carrie Rand. they would repudiate the pro-German and bolshevist attitude of the school and withdraw their support. The doctor also declares that he has renounced and denounced the Socialist party.

Willman's drug store, over on Deerpath avenue, and got \$50, and then went into John Rosevear's taxi garage, near by, and took \$6. Naw, taxi servence by an analysis of taxis and took \$6. Naw, taxi servence by an analysis of taxis and taxi

Mr. Fleming also has a copy of a ices don't ren all night out here. And letter written by Herron in February they got 50 cents at another place, but to a prominent Socialist at The People's House, New York, protesting against the conduct of the school and denouncing the statement that the aclew to his identity, though, I think. war was a "capitalists' war" which I mean the feller that lost the 50 cents."

WOULD DENY RAND statement he declared to be the "doctrinaire of lunacy."

SCHOOL AID FROM Under the terms of Mrs. Rand's will SCHOOL AID FROM Under the terms of Mrs. Rand's will a certain percentage of the income de-

THE RAND ESTATE

rived from the estate is to be turned over to the Rand School of Social Science for its support. Morris Hilquit, Socialist candidate for mayor of New

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"Hello. This is the Lake Forest police station," said a voice over the here in Lake Forest, Chicago's richest suburb, were robbed last night by the cheapest thief. He broke into Frank



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Bunkers, Sand A-plenty, and Burnt Fairways Mean High Scores.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—[Special.]— With ten additional entries and a few nore expected at the tee tomorrow, a field of close to 150 is expected in the qualifying round of the women's west-ern championship at the Detroit Golf

The absence of Miss Elaine Rosen thal of Ravisloe, titleholder, is regret-ted, but the field is one of the strongest in the history of the event, espe-cially as it includes Mrs. H. Arnold

"Dark Horse" Not Anticipated.

The increased representation from other states than Illinois indicates the growth of the game. It is not expect-ed that a dark horse like Davidson Herron in the amateur championship will develop, but indications point to a close race. Scores are likely to run on the high side, and it will surprise no one if a total lead the field.

Oakmont Country club, the Detroit golf course shows a great contrast, being as rown as the Chicago courses een for the last two months.

Bunkers Are Plentiful.

The soil is sandy and the absence rain has left many bits of tufted grass, where bad lies are possible. Then the traps are filled with fine sand, from which it takes lots of force to get the ball away. These natural looking bunkers are plentiful, and the player who hopes to get around in woman's par vill have small margin for mistakes. The course over which the title bat the will be fought measures 6,434 yards, with a man's par of 73. The yardage

343, 215; in, 396, 190, 445, 380, 460, 150 Miss Klotz Scores a 43.

Miss Elizabeth Klotz had a score of 43 for the first nine holes in practice today and Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee had 40, with a 10 on the out getting better acquainted with the

Indications are that for the first time in three years the players will have be better than in the men's Western hip of 1911 when Albert Seckel was the only player out of 130 starters to score under 80 over the old

Mrs. Frank Newcomber of Cleveland who was out today, formerly was Miss lm who was runnerup to diss Caroline Painter at Hinsdale. Miss Edith E. Packard president of V. W. G. A. announces there will and a putting event by electric light.

PROS TO PLAY AT OAK PARK TODAY

Local professionals wi'l meet today at the Oak Park Country club in the qualifying round of the "pro" golf ip of America. Play will be it thirty-six holes, and keen rivalry exists for the seven places allotted the Chicago district in the final of the tournament, which will be played next month over a New York course yet to be selected. Similar rounds will be

be selected. Similar rounds will be played all over the country.

The Oak Park club has contributed \$400, which, added to the entry fee of \$5 charged each contestant, will make several good prizes. In the title event the total prizes, donated by Rodman Wanamaker, amount to \$2,850, in addition to several medals.

BENSINGER LOW AT LAKE SHORE

Robert Bensinger, with 81-76-157, opped the field in the qualifying round the annual club championship yes erday at Lake Shore. Play was at thirty-six holes from scratch. More than fifty members competed. Ben-

Johnny Jones Leads in Title Round at Idlewild

round for the club champion-chany Jones leading a field of dd with \$2—81—163. The pair-

CANOEISTS HOLD RACES IN LAKE





PARKER WINS WALK, CARLSON TAKES RUN, IN PORTAGE PK. MEET

race, feature of the Portage Park Sportsmen's club athletic program yes-terday, was won by Al Parker of the Logan Square A. C. in the fast time of 1:35:35.

thon squad of the Logan Square A. th hole. All the leading players were C., who makes walking a side issue, walked a heady race from start to finish, averaging better than nine minutes to the mile for the last five miles after dragging along in twelfth position

Carlson Wins Handicap Run.

The five mile handicap running race which followed was witnessed by approximately 8,000 people. It was won by Walter Carlson of the Swedish allowance of 2:30.

A. C., five mile Central A. A. U outdoor champion, finished second from
Langford was awarded the referee's
scratch. He won both second place
trophy and first time trophy. Joe Stout,
Maroon athlete, just returned from the
largest crowd that ever paid to see a

A. E. F. games, finished in fourth position, nosing out Chuck Mellor in a
noe.

Will
Sixth race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Grays
Sixth race, 2 year thrilling sprint which lasted through-

Finish in Ten Mile Walk.

FIVE MILE RUN.

HERRON-PEACOCK TROPHY WINNERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24.-[Special.] The American golfer trophy this afternoon became the property of the Oakmont Golf club through the consistent play of S. Davidson Herron. new national armateur champion, and Grant A. Peaceck The defeated Grant A. Peacock, who defeated Rich-Princeton university, in the best bal competition. The card of the Oakmon pair showed a 75 for the journey of 18 holes, two strokes over par for the course. The score of Dean and Halght was 79. The battle was continued

NOTES FOR GOLFERS.

Miss Bjurstedt Engaged to Philadelphia Banker

Cancelsts representing five local be took part yesterday in the innotion cance regatta under auspices of Chicago Yacht club, over a course Monroe street. The experts hand the light craft in an excellent mand, while there was fust enough wind marry the cances over the water at ust clip. Cance the inguity and jumping the cances over the water at ust clip. Cance the mouth of the completed the program. Following the summary of the class races, the water sailed over a three mile with his fiancée.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former national tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, pa., aug. 24.—[Special.]—Isomorphia tennis champion, is engaged to marry Franklin Mallory, a former philadelphia, pa., aug.

LINCOLN PARK TRAPS

INDIVIDUAL TITLE TO SCHULTER IN

Harry Schulter, versatile athlete o the Logan Square A. C., yesterday won the all around championship of the Illinois Gymnastic union, held in conwith the annual picnic of the Swedish-American A. C., at Kolze's

making creditable performances in the six events.

Eddie Eisenberg of the Chicago He points, and R. Ranquist of the Swedish American A. C. third with 2 572 points Team prize went to 1. Swedish American A. C., which placed five athletes among the first ten. Ranquist broke his own I. G. U. record in the running hop, step, and jump by leaping 43 feet 8 inches. His former record was

park. Schulter scored 2,702 points by

I. G. U. ATHLETICS

Sam Langford Wins from Bill Tate in Ten Rounds

A. C., five mile Central A. A. U. out- round boxing bout Saturday, Sam door champion, finished second from Langford was awarded the referee's

Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH SELECTIONS 1—Grundy, Bally Mooney, Arrah Ge On. 2—Rhomb, Kingston, Pier Harwood. 3—Germa, His Choice, Pait accompil. 4—Valor, Fairy Wand, Spur. 1—Naval Tanastic Convention

> SARATOGA ENTRIES. rst Tace, 3 years old and up, 7 furlongs— a, 110; Startling, 125; Nightstick, 110; Realm, 103; Ballymooney, 105; Poacher, Doleful, 108; Right Angle, 110; Mor-Elder, 108; Grundy, 118; Arrah Go On,

ond race, steeplechase, 4 year about 2 miles—*Kingstown ab, 143; Harwood, 143. Rhomb, 143; Harwood, 143.

Third race, the Troy, 2 year old, 5½ furongs—*Hurry, 92; Air Raid, 101; Simpleton, 110; * quire Charlie, 101; Northern Belle, 100; Falt Accompli, 107; His Choice, 109; Herd Girl, 104; *German, 109; Lady Wood.

BEST FIELD EVER STARTS NATIONAL NET MEET TODAY

New York, Aug. 24.-When the thiry-eighth annual tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis association starts tomorrow at the West Side Tennis club's courts, Forest Hills, L. I., it will mark the beginning of the finale of probably the most successful season the net game has enjoyed in this country.

The 1919 national championship singles have attracted an international field, Australia, Great Britain, and Japan having representatives entered against the best players, both old and young, that the United States has ever sent into such a contest.

In the opening match, which will begin at 1 o'clock, Maurice E. Mc-Laughlin will have the distinction of th race, the Watervilet handcap, 3 year and up, 1½ miles—Spur, 115; Thunder-107; Fairy Wand, 113; Valor, 123; Another feature match will be played later in the day, when Gerald L. Patbeginning the tourney. His opponent by Walter Carlson of the SwedishAmerican A. A., who started with an allowance of 2:30.

George Hankel of the Logan Square out the first eight rounds of their ten and Light 107: Sea Book, 112.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24.—

[Special.]—More aggressive throughout the first eight rounds of their ten land Light 107: Sea Book, 112.

117: Pastorial Swain, 95.

Fifth race, 3 year olds, 1 mile—Senator (Crow, 108; Athlone, 103; Joyful, 163; Mormon Elder, 112: Hongkong, 112: Terentia, bledon, England, a few weeks ago, will meet Fred B. Alexander of this

tralia, Kumagae and Kashio of Japan. HOLY FAMILY, 16; NOTRE DAME, 2.

GINGER ALI



HUBBELL VICTOR IN ASSOCIATION SINGLES FINAL

Defeats Woods, Who Comes Back in Doubles with Day.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Showing a defense that could not be rcome, Arter P. Hubbell of South Side Tennis club won the championship n the annual closed singles of the Chi cago Tennis association at the Sher wood club. He defeated Reginald F Woods of the home club; 8-6, 6-3, 6-0. Woods was all in for the third et, but the first two frames were full of sparkling tennis.

Woods in Doubles Win. Woods got his wind and pep back after a rest, and, with J. F. Day of the same club, succeeded in landing the tively easy final match against Harry Holbrook and W. M. Kinsell of South Park, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3,

Previous to the title match Holbroo and Kinsel had captured a real thriller in the semi-finals, beating Harry Mc Laughlin and L. B. Walton of Sher wood, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Hubbell a "Go-Getter."

Woods was driving straight and true to the back court and along the side lines and varying his hard shots with cross court placement efforts that nothing was safe against Hubbell's un-

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. or is it protected? 2. Is the proposed Fox-lake migratory bird refuge law in effect this fall? 3. Does the refuge include Pistakee, Nippersink and Grass lakes? R. J. S.

Answers—[1] Most of the Skokie marsh is posted against hunting and hunters are not encouraged to go there. [2] Yes: it goes into effect on the opening of the seasop, Sept. 16. [3] The preserve consists of Fox lake only; hunting will be permitted in the other lakes.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Where are some good places for fly fishing along the upper Mississippi? '2. Are guides available? 3. Can you wade or do you fish from boats? 4. What are ome good files to take along? T. N.

Answers—[1] Alma, Minneiska, Lake City, Wabasha, Prescott are a few good places along the big river. [2] Very competent guides are to be had. [3] Fishing is all done from boats. [4] Westwood bug, Knight, Reade, Oliver, Parmachenee Belle, Yellow May, Colonel Fuller, White Miller, and cork bodied floating bass bugs are killers.

Beardstown, Ill .- [To the Editor.]-Will you please reprint the formula for mosquito dope you recommend? A Chicago angler was here recently and gave me some but he forgot the recipe. It's great stuff. Answer-Sure; equal parts oil of cedar, oil of tar, olive oil, and citronella. It's mussy, but it's good.

WASHINGTON PARK POOL

Quarter ounce accuracy bait—Won by Dr. H. J. Morlan, 99.5; L. E. De Garmo second. 99.4; J. E. Amman third. 99.3. Quarter ounce distance bait—Won by L. E. De Garmo, 1474-5 feet [longest single cast 157 feet]; C. R. Bowie second, 1153-5 feet and 5, in a second [longest single cast, 121 feet]; S. Threlfall club championship of third, 104 feet [longest single cast, 115 feet].

YANK SHOOTE DEFEAT ENGL IN RIFLE MAT

Americans on Caldwa Range Better Mark Made Abroad

Caldwell, N. J., Aug. 14 States defeated England a to outdoor international analy or match ever held, the American piling a total of 7,617 pc 7,523 made by their oppone own range in England ser

When the Americans for ing, Capt. E. Newitz of Great nced that the twenty a possible 400, compared to the cans' average of 380. Each was allowed twenty shots at a yard range and twenty at the using .22 caliber cartridges. Capt. G. L. Wotkins. partment, had high score, 391, on the American team, and A. M. M. Washington, D. C., 17 year of

N. H. Richard, winner of the L trophy, and W. R. Stokes West with 386. Mrs. E. C. Cr.

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Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapor TO HOME P

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ODA DARING BASE RUNNING BY SOX FEATURES 4-1 WITI OVER YANKS

RIFLE MATCH TO HOME PLATE

Backs Slab Work of Claude Williams.

est to the playing of the Sox

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hit. Two others succeeded in es far as second base. in the third, they fell down. ried to score in that frame from single to left, but was out by Jackson. His run would

A throng of Sunday fans was out

present when the battle began he Sor soon gave cause for rooting

d to third and had Vick the base, but Weaver could

ze play was next, but Vick

The ball was thrown to sec

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and then Gandil bounced sugh, who tossed to Pratt, for the Pratt shot to first, try ble play, but was too late,

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Lake, 12 to 4, in a Mac

all until E. Collins opened

r in the second, both by slick running. With one out, Eddie walked, and after Weaver flied he stole second, dashing on to when Hannah was guilty of a contemplates buying.

Carl Mays will not appear in a game hock here. He is not even with the Yanks, here. He is not even with the Yanks, here. He is not even with the Yanks, here the important house of the stole second with the Yanks, here. He is not even with the Yanks, here the important house of the property of the stole second with the Yanks, here the important house of the stole second with the Yanks, here the important house of the stole second, dashing on the stole second with the Yanks, and the stole second with the Yanks of the stole second with the Yanks of the stole second with the Yanks, and the stole second with the Yanks of the stole second with the Yanks, and the stole second with the Yanks of the yanks of the yanks of the stole second with the Yanks of the yan when Hannah was guilty of a inspect a nome in Mil. Jackson got a two baser contemplates buying.

kers walked. On the hit and of course there might be a couple or three with Cincinnati after that. and Schalk attempted to make play of the game when he leaped into the air and stabbed a red hot liner the air and stabbed a red hot liner

He jocksyed up and down until from Peckinpaugh's bat. The drive was in the play.

Takee Rally Falls Short.

The air and stabbed a red not like the air and stabbed a red not like the fall from Peckinpaugh's bat. The drive was in the play.

Takee Rally Falls Short. have done great damage.

circuit, making St. Louis, Cleveland, rific thunderbolt broke, throwing spec and Detroit in the order named. The tators and players into a momentary e latter leaping high for a stab. Baker singled to ing Vick to third. Schalk

THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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with a triple and scored on acrifice fly, thus making vic-NOW THEY ARE SPREADING YARNS BELITTLING REDS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

While a dozen of their pals were exhibiting for the benefit of New Haven BALL GAME; ROW; fans today the rest of the Subs spent fans today the rest of the subs spent a restful and moist Sunday in the Hub. "Moist" does not imply the antithesis of "dry," but merely means it was hot and as humid as the east wind could make it.

South Chicago team's players when a substitution of the south Chicago team's players when a substitution of the south Chicago team's players when a substitution of the south Chicago team's players when a substitution of the south Chicago team's players when a substitution of the south Chicago team's players when a substitution of the substit substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the sub

games Cincinnati played here. As I got the information second hand and the player probably will be asked to prove it in court, I won't seek witness

trip tomorrow and Tuesday here, then hit the bushes for three days before returning to their own park. Exhibition games have been booked in Toronto Wednesday, in Hamilton, Ontario, Thursday, and in Waukegan, Ill.,

Pitcher Newkirk returned from the Lynn game with a new kink in his pitching arm, but Doc Hart thinks he

THE GUMPS-PEACE TREATY WITH RESERVATIONS.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

get their one run in that CHICAGO 60 48 .556 st. Louis .39 oklyn. 53 56 .486 Phil'phia. 38 66 .360 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Yankees series will take place today. Dick Kerr is slated to hurl, although Lowdermilk is a possibility. For New

Carl Mays will not appear in a game

That the end of the season is near in and finds there are only eight more

Risberg made the most sparkling

three games booked with the Tigers panic. Pitcher Caldwell was felled, but over there, two on Labor day and one recovered quickly and resumed pitch-the day following, are likely to stir up ing. Score:

The Sox will leave tonight for a and defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1. While swing around the western end of the Dugan, last man up, was at bat, a ter-

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Ray Caldwell

Caldwell Felled by Bolt

from Sky; Finishes Game

25,000 SEE TIGERS

TUMBLE WHEN RUTH

STARTS HITTING 'EM

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.-Two base

on balls combined with three hits, gave Boston an 8 to 7 victory over Detroit

st baseball ever staged at Navin field.

nning with his second home run. De

and took another lead, but the vis-

single to left. Ruth drove Hooper in

with the winning run. Score:

In the eleventh Shannon walked and cott singled. Hooper walked and

un that won the contest.

itors tied it up again.

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for the pennant.

The latest is the report that one of the Brave outfielders claims to have been approached by a local gambler with a bribe to "throw" the recent with a bribe to "throw" the recent police now are trying to find out who

HAMMOND, 6; SHEEHANS, 1.

LOCAL BASEBALL

Dean's twirling for hem to a 3 to 0 whi

In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT? TT TITH the two leading amuse Liberty bonds at their market value

ments wiped out (more or for fines, and wives are relenting more less)—alcohol palaces and quickly this season owing to the high mansions - the blic must find its own distrac estly suggests the following weak substitutes for strong diversions:

Twenty-five thousand persons watched Babe Ruth add two more home runs to his total, and then drive over the The Beaches-Students of the nude and the rude may here see strong sights for weak minds and study anatomy, repression, curvature, sun the count by a rally in the fifth. Then Ruth put them one behind in the next the tickle-toe, the secrets of my lady's personal affairs, the fourth and fifth dimensions, ratio and proportion, thigh chology, armament, and other revelatroit bunched three hits in the eighth



more clutching to occupy him.

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does for a steak.

what to do with your spare time.

Wife Beating—To those fortunately
equipped with a beatee this form of the time to do a Kellermann into the exercise and pastime is held forth. First class courts nowadays accept spor

CUBS LOSE 1 TO 0 FRED GRIESBAUM. **EXHIBITION TILT** CICERO HURLER IN 59 MINUTES IN NO-HIT GAME

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24.— Claude Davidson, former Cincinnati In-Fred Griesbaum, Cicero hurler, who ecently fanned twenty men, yesterfielder, registered the only run of to day hurled a no hit no run game day's baseball game against the Chicago Cubs, when he smashed a double to center in opening the ninth inning, and was propelled to the plate by anagainst the Blue Island Feds, 3 to 0. Twenty-nine men faced him and only two reached base, both expiring at second. The big right hander, who now other two bagger by George Twomb-ley, formerly of the Braves. Six thousand persons saw the game which was played at Lighthouse Point, one of his club's runs. Score: requiring only 59 minutes. Barber was the only Cub to pass second base.

He tried to score from second on an error in the fifth and was thrown out ...3 8 27 11 Totals ..0 0 24 12 KENOSHA, 15; RACINE, 7.

than that; the remainder of the paper

may be utilized in many ways, such as

time for street car conductors, plumbers, toothpick sharpeners, and under-

akers' assistants to complete the

manuscripts of the plays which they have had in mind so long, and which

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tank: A gentleman has been known to on Frisch's Sacrince. Sooth to go on less potent ingredients.

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Writing a Play—This is a splendid New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

DODGERS, 10; CARDINALS, 1. Jawing—There are many pat sub-jects at present for this standard and money saving time killer—President Wilson, the League of Nations, the Wilson, the League of Nations, the

Mexican situation, the success of all the unuins except the union, the hard crust of living, the stranded chorus

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 1: Peoria, 0.
Bloomheton, 4-0: Terra Haute, 2-1.
Evansville, 7-6: Moline, 2-2. Evansville, 7-6: Moline, 2-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock, 5-7: Nashville, 4-0.

Memphis, 5: Chattanoora, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE,

Joplin, 4-3: Wichita, 3-7.

Tulsa, 7-5: Oklahoma City, 1-3.

St. Joseph, 4-2: Omaha, 1-6.

Sioux City, 10-6: Des Moines, 5-8.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,

Salt Lake, 3-1: San Francisco, 2-2.

Vernon, 8-0; Portland, 5-2.

Los Angeles, 6-1; acramento, 1-6.

Seattle, 6-4: Oakland, 0-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOMER, SCRAP, 9TH INNING WIN IN GUNTHER TILT

Long Swat Earns 4-3 Victory; South Chicagos Beat Romeos, 8-4.

With two down in the ninth, Faddy Driscoll poked one over the left, field wall for a homer and the wallop ena-bled the Gunthers to defeat South Chi-cago in the second game of a double header at Gunther park yesterday 4 to 3. In the first affair South Chicago trimmed the Romeos 8 to 4, and won the right to tackle the home club in

Totals ... 4 9 27 11 Totals ... 3 7 26 12

MAGNETS, 4; NORMALS, 3

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ries are concerned, we have the fats cerned. One afternoon as a severe many of them yielding 3,600 calories ext class, or the carbohydrates, yield 1.600 calories on the average.

The next two classes yield a smaller ber of calories, because they contain a great deal of water. If we should have a food which had fifteen ounces of fat, and one ounce of water, its caloric content would be 4,000, alories, and each ounce of pure fat If a beefsteak contains 75 per cent

water, we can see how its caloric content would be lowered, even if it was half fat, visible and invisible. Taken all in all, beefsteaks average perhaps 1,200 calories, but the leanest flank steak yields on an average 605 calories, and the fattest loin average 1,525. It is the fat, not the lean, that gives it so many calories. When people learn to buy steaks by calories, then there will be a show of wonderful food intelli-

The water content of vegetables is to nothing, yet that water, when the vegetables have been well treated in more precious than that from the best mineral spring in the world. Most of the vegetables contain 90 per cent water, and several have up to 95 per cent. This is what gives them such feets get out of breath?"

She said: "Aunty, why do you live so high? Every time I come up here, my it is just right. I get lonesome when feets get out of breath?"

S. C. I stay home and they go. There are no girl friends near me that I might content, and the same is true of fruit. A watermelon, though counted as a fruit, is really a vegetable, and may contain 95 per cent of water into the house and exclaimed: "O. pound of it does not yield 100 calories. cutest little calf."

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storm was coming up about 4 o'clock gence, but in eating meat, calories are he hurried to the pasture and drove only a secondary consideration, while the cows to the barn. His fasher, on they are of first consideration when we seeing what he was doing, called to seeing what he was doing, called to him, "Why, Roy, what are you bring-ing the cows up so early for?" He answered, "Well, don't you see it is

I live on the third floor, and as my

much water that a mother, Uncle Jim's horse has the

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> I think it would be alright to go with B. C. ally, Irene But surely there are some to criticize.

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and have good times, thereby meet-

ing others in whom you might become "Is It Wrong?"

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It depends upon the customs of your town whether you go out in the eve-ning unchaperoned or not. Personally, I do not think young people should do much fun if two of the girls' mothers are present; also, there can be less chance for yourselves to be roasted your sister and her friend occasion- later by those who are always ready

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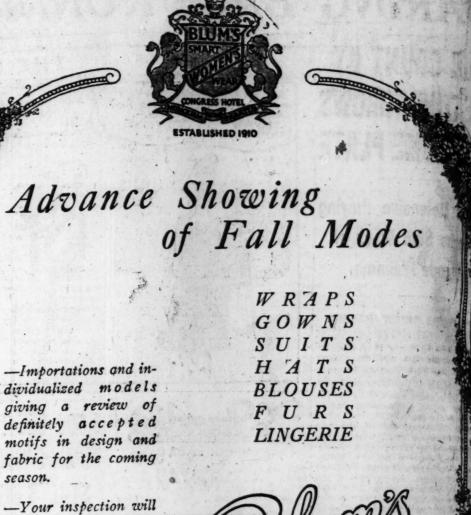
That's all there is, but I shall make me more, she replied. Realizing how weak it would be then, I said, "No, thank you. I'd just s soon have water."

Every one laughed. It was my most mbarassing moment. C. M. Joke of the Evening. The most embarrassing moment of my life occurred at the alumnae ban-

quet when I graduated from college. We were served with some bouillor in teacups, and I, supposing it was tea, added some sugar and cream. Needless to say, I was the joke of he evening.

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table decorations; Miss tlett, cut flower exhibited C. Sears, vegetable Porter, preserves and co A. Junkin, fruits; Mrs potted plants; ris, dairy and farm George G. Parker, arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip & tka left Saturday for I spend ten days with rents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mr. Lake Forest, Mr. and Wheeler of Evanston, a Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Tay Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Tay, to Lake Geneva tomorrow of the Swifts until after Lamen will all play in the intournament being held the Lake Geneva Country day evening Mr. and Mrgiving a lawn party antheir guests. Mr. and Mrs. Swift Jr., who are with Swifts at Lake Geneva 1 Ill take an apartment at vare place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bord ily, who have been in the last few weeks, will retu Lake Geneva residence sh Mrs. W. K. Cowan and Cowan of 1347 North Ste returned the latter part from Greenwich, Conn., had been visiting Mrs. Les Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Co Lake Forest will leave Th month's eastern trip. The rail to Buffalo and from th tor to Cape Cod and ther Woods, N. H., in the White where they will join Mrs. nts, Mr. and Mrs. John 4515 Drexel boulevard, and in-law and sister, Mr. and H. Schweppe of Lake went there last week.

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Wr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift of Winthe left Saturday for Lake Geneva spend ten days with Mr. Swift's nts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift. and Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr. lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie of Evanston, and Mr. and Wayne Chatfield-Taylor are going Geneva tomorrow to be guests wifts until after Labor day. The will all play in the invitation golf Lake Geneva Country club. Friag a lawn party and dance for guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. ift Jr., who are with the senior wifts at Lake Geneva this summer take an apartment at 223 East Delplace in the fall.

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reek with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt-B. Henry in Lake Forest, are the Joseph Washingtons, Tulsa, who are summering in hland Park. Mr. Henry's sister, le Henry of 3656 Grand

Six Chicago Women Physicians Honored

Chicago women physicians have of women physicians to be in New York Sept. 15 to Oct. 31 her villa in Newport. social morality department of ng Women's Christian associa-They are Drs. Emma MacKay e. Anna Ellsworth Blount, Joseph-Paine, and Josephine B. Young. Thirty-eight women physicians from countries have accepted the in-to attend the conference. cial convention is in order ors from this country and ad leading women of America adder together social problems ing women of all countries.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

mace into a paste will remove grime marriage of Miss Carol and stains from hands and nails. Savage, son of Mrs. Gertrude Sav-66 of 640 East Fiftieth place. Miss conbaum recently was selected by governor of Mississippi to repre-tit the state at the Memphis Cen-

in. C. Erickson of 5704 Kenmore the announces the engagement of daughter, Florence May, to John and Kennedy of Toledo, O. The dding will take place Sept. 11.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Special.]-The postmaster general has joined Mrs. Burleson and Miss Burleots, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd of son at Georgian Bay, Canada, and will

of his grandmother, Mrs. Adelaide side of leaves. The pea aphis is a pea have been with Mrs. Stevenson's Worth Bagley, at her home here for inch long and feeds on the tender been with Mrs. Stevenson's Worth Bagiey, at her holds with Mrs. Granger Farwell, in Lake some time, has left for Richmond, Va., leaves and stems.

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Fortunately there are two effective with the stems of the stems. since they returned from to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. two months ago, are Jackson, both of whom have been freabout two months ago, are Jackson, both of whom have been fre-today into an apartment at 72 quent guests in Washington. Mr. Dan-iels will go to Raleigh, N. C., from Richmond, to resume work on his fa-dance and dirt is thrown around the

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 24.-[Special.]-Mr. ton, N. J., in the near future to attend the wedding of Mrs. Eppley's sister, Miss Helen Rutherford Russell, to R. Lawrence Benson in Trinity church on

Francis Burke Roche of 23 West Fifty-third street has joined his mother, Mrs. Burke Boche, at Elm Court,

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BY LUCY CALHOUN. That Monsieur Gounod had anything to say musically when he composed the score for "Romeo and Juliet," is like the Snark's belief in the beauty of bathing machines, "a sentiment open to doubt." Many there are who open to doubt." Many there are who contend that the composer of "Faust" put all that he had into the last named opera and that when he had finished it there was nothing to do but to be gin over again. Be that as it may, however, "Romeo and Juliet" pleased the audience assembled at Ravinia park Saturday night, pleased, I believe, not so much because of the opera it not so much because of the opera it self, but because of the excellent per formance given by the Ravinia sons birds and members of the orchestra.

Miss Edith Mason sang the role of
Juliet, and not only achieved a vocal triumph, but managed to look the part of the poor little Shakespearean

maiden. Her acting gets better, it Orville Harrold, the Romeo, was a bit uncertain when he first came out, but after the first few unaccompanied phrases he found the quality of tone that he wanted and sang quite beautifully. The duet with Juliet in the alcony scene was made lovely by the perfect blending of the voices. For my own part I wish that Harrold had so many puffs in his sleeves when he went courting. It made him, to my mind, look too burley for a Romeo. His-black velvet in the scene at Juliet's omb was much more becomi

A Ravinia debutante for this season was Miss Marjorle Maxwell, who sang the part of Stephano. She made quite a dashing young man, with her big purple cape, and got a round of apause for her singing in the street cene. Another new name on the program was that of Charles Mareau, who has a beautiful voice and sang well as

Leon Rothier had two parts, that of the duke and Friar Laurent. He did both well. Richard Hageman conduct-ed and made the best of the trite, empty phrases given him by the com-

LATE GARDEN PESTS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Those who are growing late garden that attack the tender plants, espe cially the plant lice. These are the sucking type of insect and must be ealt with by methods somewhat different from those used in fighting the leaf eating pests, such as the tomato

son at Georgian Bay, Canada, and will two most common insects of the suck-return with them to Washington this ing type in the gardens now. Both of these insects are very small, and millions are appearing on plants. The fly Josephus Daniels Jr., formerly in the is a very active, white winged insect, marine corps, who has been the guest and does most of its work on the under

and Mrs. Winston P. Henry of ther's newspaper, the News and Obplants many of them are covered up and killed. They should be brushed from the vines before cultivation if effective work is to be done. Thousands of them are killed in this way but many of them escape and it i necessary to use a good contact spray

ing mixture. Young plants of any kind are much ore sensitive than mature ones, and sent them, through your column. They eare should be exercised to avoid in-are just the thing, and I am so happy juring the young seedlings with strong now.

Solutions. The old remedy, kerosene "Again thanking you for your kindemulsion, is just as effective as formerly, but there are others, more easily and hoping that I may return the kindprepared and can be used with greater

safety to the plant. Gardeners are depending on nicotine sulphate as a contact spray for keeping such insects in check, and where it is properly diluted there is no danger of injuring the plants. Nicotine sulphate s usually prepared as a 40 per cent any invalid who cares for them. The of water is strong enough for late plants. Spraying should be done early MRS. X.: THE DOCTOR WHO in the morning or late in the evening. such work. The mixture should never kindness to poor little Fanny K. Some be applied during the hot part of the other invalid will be happy to have day, as it tends to scald the plant.

it is the fox trot. One finds it in all spends in this way, she will find at the BY CORINNE LOWE. kinds of ingenious patterns upon end of a year she has a good sized summer frocks of lawn and muslin account to her credit. Miss M. V. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-We had thought early in the and cabbage worms.

The white fly and pea aphis are the dot to the code of style. Now, how-

that of the dove's soft gray plumage, put on the heels and metal toeplates was the one which Mrs. Wilson seput on the outside of the soles. I I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not cutgrawn its assfulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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been exhausted long ere now. ers used in an automobile. What others are doing you must be I have saved my husband quite a loing, too. If you sent in one sugges- bit of money by making sport shirts tion and it didn't "get across" don't out of his old shirts torn at the sleeves be discouraged. Try again. The Trib- and collar. R. R.

Letters Tell How to Beat

une will pay \$1 for every letter published, and is on the lookout for new and sensible ways of cutting down the

Started Story Class.

which come in, one wonders at the

For a long time I have been economizing in every way possible—making my own clothes, cutting things down for the children, using tough cuts of meats and cooking them en casserole substituting beans for meat occasion ally. Still the margin between income and expenses grew alarmingly smaller, and I began to wonder what I could do to add to the family income.

One day I heard some children quarreling below. From that quarrel was born a happy inspiration. Next day I canvassed the neighborhood, telling the mothers I found that I was forming a story telling class for the children. To my joy, I found they welcomed the lidea and I soon had a dozen children promised. I decided to charge only 25 Montrose. promised. I decided to charge only 25 cents a day. My material I gathered at the library, which has a very adequate shelf of stories for children. We meet twice a week on our back porch, which is cool and comfortable, and to give a party air, which delights the children, I usually serve little cookies of an inexpensive variety. The \$6 a week helps me considerably in my battle against the H. C. L. Mrs. C. H. S.

Montrose.

BAKER—Isasc Baker of Chicago. Aug. 22, at South Haven, Mich., husband of Francis Wheeler Baker. Funeral services Monday. Aug. 25, at 2 p. m., at undertaking parlors, 17 N. Michigan-blvd. Interment at George D. Bills, widow of the late George D. Bills, widow of the late George D. Bills, and Mrs. John C. Martin. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 2433 Sherman-av., Evanston.

BOGUE—Dora Bogue, in Denver, Colo., Aug.

Shines Our Shoes.

Shines Our Shoes.

While working in a large office building in the "loop," I have noticed from conversations of a goodly number of the young women employed there, that they spend a dollar or so every week for hiring little things lone that they could just as well do hemselves. I have in mind such little isks as shining their own shoes, manures, shampoos, cleaning their own poves, etc. Most every little and the shampoos cleaning their own poves, etc. Most every little and the shampoos cleaning their own poves, etc. Most every little shampoos cleaning their own poves, etc. Most every little shampoos cleaning their own poves, etc. Most every little shampoos cleaning their own poves, etc. Most every little shampoos cleaning their own poves, etc. Most every little shampoos cleaning their own poves are considered to be shapped to b time and is physically able to do such light work herself, and if she will put

Watches Wear on Shoes. plaited model of oyster white silk. The dots here are black. Well known fabrics, are now reflecting that new and fashionable tone, dove of peace. This scolor, which, as its name signifies, is that of the dove's soft gray plumage, was the one which Mrs. Wilson set lected for her first appearance in America upon her return from France.

I have found that I can wear and keep my shoes in good shape much longer if, after I have worn new shoes once, to indicate where the wear will come, I have metal half moons put on the heels and metal toeplates was the one which Mrs. Wilson set lected for her first appearance in America upon her return from France.

Mount Hope. New York and Texas papers please copy.

EVANS—Robert O. Evans, Aug. 24. husband of Mary Evans, father of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kernan, Robert Bvans, Frances Hellings, and Owen Evans. Funeral from his home, 3124 Fillmore-st., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m.; services at Welsh Freebyterian church, corner Francisco-av, and Adams-st., at 2:30 p. m. Automobiles to Forest Home. Members of every two or three months, at a cost I have found that I can wear and

High Cost of Living No economy seems too small these of 10 cents per time, but I do no days for the thoughtful housewife. In have to have my heels rebuilt, as I reading over the hundreds of letters used to before trying this plan. M. B.

variety, at the change, at the novel square pieces of old silk skirts and dresses with a little stifching here and there make pretty patch quilts, or covern used long ere now. variety, at the change, at the novel

> A Telling Economy.
> I buy cow fat (beef suet) at 10 cents a pound, render it and have a shorten ing and frying medium far superior to lard at 40 cents a pound. Although I practice many, I think this is my most telling economy.
>
> L. B. F.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLINSON—Serrt. Alfred Allinson, beloved son of Alfred and Annie, at Base Hospital No. 28, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; sergeant Battery A, 52d Reg.; Coast Artillery, Aug. 23, age 23 years. Member of Arcana Lodge 717, R. F. & A. M., also member of White Bose Lodge No. 133, Order Sons of St. George. Services Tuesday, Aug. 26, chapel 4039 W. Madison-st., at 2:30 p. m.; interment at Woodlawn cemetery. For information call Kedzie 271.

ANDERSON, Flow C. Anderson Aug. 12, age.

gamon-st. Burial at Oakwoods.

DOGGETT—William F. Doggett, Aus., 24, at his residence, 7057 Normal-blvd., husband of Anna E., father of Dorothy and David. son of Mary E. and brother of Harry and Edwin Doggett. Funeral Tuesday, Aus., 28, at 2:30 p. m., at The Chapel, Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl. Services conducted by Englewood Commandery No. 59, K. T.; interment Mount Hope. New York and Texas papers

DEATH NOTICES.

HAGERTY — Josephine Hagerty, be daughter of Catherine Hagerty, nee and the late Thomas Hagerty, fond of John, Thomas, and Catherine, as

MOHR—Fred A. Mohr, beloved husbands of Mary Mohr, nee Lentz, aged 45 years. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., from 6342 May-st., to Mount Greenwood. Mil-

O'LEARY—George O'Leary, Aug. 23, beloved husband of Mary O'Leary, nee Merrigan, brother of John, Charles, James and Edward O'Leary of New York. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 1627 Dickson-st. to Annunciation church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary. New York papers please copy. For information call Monroe 624.

PATTERSON—Dr. T. H. Patterson, at Seat-tle, Wash, beloved father of Charles W., T. H. Jr., and Olive P. Houston. Funeral announcement later.

PRZYSTALSKI—Dorothy Przystalski, nee Rigel, age 66 years 7 months 22 days, believed wife of the late John Przystalski, believed mother of Anastasia, Mrs. Anna Kemmer, Henry, Mrs. Berths Van Duna's John, Bruno, Mrs. Mary Totunuy and Carl. Funeral from her fate residence, 11037 Edbrooke-av., Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1919, to holy Kosary church; solenn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mt. Olivet.

ROLLO—James A. Rollo, beloved husband of Margaret, son of Ellen Rollo, brother of William Rollo of Detroit and George C. Rollo of Parnia. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 7446 Harvard-av., to St. Leo's church. By autos to St. Mary's cemetery.

RUSSELL—Emma Russell, wife of Walter Russell, mother of Mrs. Ethel Munn and Howard Russell. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from late residence, 5334 Van Buren-st.; automobiles to Forest Home com-

SHAFFNEE—Dorothea Shaffner, beloved wife of Philip H. Shaffner; Alfred K. and Rob-ert J., beloved sons of Philip H. Shaffner, Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1919, at 9:30 a. m., from Furth's chapel, 986 E. 47th-st. to Rosehill. to Rosehill.

SIMPSON—Erick Simpson, Aug. 24, born Jan. 22, 1842, age 77 years, beloved husband of Christine Simpson and member of George H. Thomas Post No. 5, G. A. R., and La Grange, Lodge No. 770, A. F. & A. M. Funeral at First Congregational church, La Grange, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m., G. A. B. officiating, Interment at Oakhill cemetery, La Grange, Ill. TSCHUPP—John Tschupp, Aug. 23, 1919, aged 27 years, suddenly, beloved husband of Josephine Tschupp, née Knapp, fond father of Lucile Tschupp, fond brother of Mrs. Ida Nitter, Mrs. Anna Schram, Marie and Rose Tschupp. Funeral from his late residence, 7707 S. Green-st., at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Member of Auburn Park lodge, No. 789, A. F. and A. M. For Information call Englewood 245.

WOODWORTH—Marian Woodworth, Aug. 24, 1919, beloved mother of John D. and James P. Woodworth, Mrs. Mabel Callender, and Bessie Worthing, Funeral services at late residence, 6235 South Park-av., Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. interment at Mount Hope. Ottumwa, Ia., papers please copy.

Young—Emma L. Young, aged 85 years mother of Mrs. Carrie E. Y. Adcock and Charles W. Young, at the home of her son, 2900 Wilcox-st. Notice of funeral later

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CLEARANCE Summer Sports Apparel

To make way for Fall merchandise, sharp reductions have been made that will insure immediate clearance.

> Silk Skirts Silk Suits Silk Bathing Slips Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor,

A Fine Face Powder

IT is our own Blue Rose Face Powder, remarkable for its adherent quality and also for its delicateness of texture. And then, you know, it is so prettily perfumed!

Blue Rose Face Powder, various tints, the box, \$1.75. Blue Rose Vanishing Cream for those who desire a foundation cream, the jar, \$1. First Floor, North, State.



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FOR the character and style and beautiful fineness of ricotine possessed by this Frock, sketched, the price is something that may indeed be called a

Women's Tricoffue Street Frock, navy blue with black setin

Women's Costume Seething Sixth Floor, SOUTH Room



Women's Smart Attire For Autumn Days

FIRST on the list of Fashion just now comes the demand for the Suit and the Separate Skirt. There is no choice which it shall be; Fashion says very plainly, it shall be both. And thus, with both, you will find us delightfully replete.

Women's Suits. Of soft velour is the one sketched right, embroidered in silk, taupe, brown, and dark green. \$75.

The Suit sketched second from the right, is a deep brown silver-

Women's Skirts. Checked wool in green or tans make the skirt sketched left. \$11.75. Blue or black satin is the skirt sketched second from the right.

Pretty Little House Dresses At Very Small Cost-\$5

IT is no problem at all to look trig and trim in the morning. That is what little House Dresses are for. And the Striped Gingham Dresses with organdie collar, cuffs and vestee that we offer at \$5 are nice enough to be worn about the House all day.

Last Week of August Sales

Shoes Infants' Nursery Furniture Women's, Misses' and Children's Sweaters Boys' Clothing Picture Frames and Framing Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows Infants' Carriage Robes **Furniture** Household Utilities Metal Beds

Our Autumn Blouses

Are Most Attractive

OUR new Blouses are fast incoming to go with the new Suits and Skirts. There are all the smart colorings and designs.

Of Embroidered Georgette Crepe, the Blouse sketched-to be had in White, embroidered in blue and white;

Navy, embroidered in red and gold; and Beige, embroidered in Alice

Special Note: A new shipment of French and Philippine Blouses just received. Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle Room, State.

Clearance of Garden Furniture Cement, Terra Cotta, Iron Pieces Greatly Reduced

PRACTICALLY every piece of Furniture in these three groups is reduced substantially in a Clearance the purpose of which is to clean up this stock and make room for new merchandise. Those of our customers who desire furnishings for large or small formal gardens or lawns will do well to come in and inspect the values, as they represent

There are Chairs, Benches and Tables in iron; Pedestals, Bird Baths, Benches, Urns, and Fountains in cement; and Urns, Bird Baths and similar pieces in Terra Cotta.

In addition there are Gazing Balls, Flower Sticks, Garden Baskets, and all sorts of Garden Accessories, all priced low.



The Children's Column

Notes for mothers getting their little Miss Muffets and small Willie Wilkins fitted out for Fall.

Bloomer Dresses

Pink, blue or maize chambray, picot edged, with tabs of crocheted balls, sash, and slash pockets. \$8.50. (2 to

Checked blue or pink gingham make other Bloomer Dresses, chickens embroidered at the belt. \$2.95. (1 to 6 yrs.)

Creepers

Very pretty are the ones of crepe cloth, hand embroidered yoke, with sassy little pink chambray trimmings. \$3.95. (6 mos. to

3 yrs.)
White Soisette Creepers, with pink chickens embroidered at the waist. \$2.95. (6 mos. to 3



One is of soft sheer dimity in corn color or pink or blue, hand smocked. \$5.25. (1 to 4 yrs.).

The other is dainty white barred, with touches of hand work at the waist and collar and little wrists. \$2.95. (1 to 6

Coats for Baby Boys and Girls



Little blue cheviot Coat, sketched, double breasted red flannel lined, \$18. (2 to 6 yrs.) It's a stunning little thing and youngsters

Fur Trimmed Coat of smart heavy overcoating, well lined, Muskrat collar. \$32.50. (4 to Chinchilla Cloth Coat, White,

French blue, navy and tan, double breasted. \$25. (2 to 4 Corduroy Velvet Coat. Blue, brown, green, double breasted. \$16.50. (1 to 5 yrs.)



Wash Suits One piece

Suits, style sketched, are to be had in blue or tan Palmer linen, lanyard and whistle, at \$4. (3 to 8 yrs.)

Another One Piece style in gray and tan. \$2.75. Regulation Middy Suits, Devonshire cloth, in almost all colors. \$4.45. (3 to 14 yrs.)

Boys' Blouses \$1.15

This is very much of a special in price. There are both the percale and madras Blouses at this price, light colors in the percale, dark in the madras, attached collars and cuffs. \$1.15. (6 to 16 yrs.)

Furs for Children Youngsters love to pos-

sess thifigs that are made of Fur-the soft furriness is so pleasant to touch and then, too, Fur is so warm and cozy.

Muskrat Coat, \$225.00 Squirrel Coat, \$285.00 Nutria Coat, \$225.00 Civet Cat Coat, \$100.00 Coney Coat, \$72.00

Fur Sets, white coney, beaver, squirrel and chin-Carriage Robes, squirrel and coney.

Habits

TATHICH shoe do you lace first in the morning?

We are the creatures of habit; it is hard to make any change in our accustomed routine. Try to shift the lacing to the other foot, and see how awkward it appears.

What our environment repeats over and over becomes rooted in our consciousness. Every day some impressions-some habits-become indelibly marked in our minds, to be, perhaps, translated into conduct.

For this reason we must be tolerant of the habits of others, if the habits are not inimical to social or economic life. The Chinese saw wood upwards, scratch the heel when perplexed, pay a doctor only while they are well, and have night watchmen'ring a bell on their rounds.

Some of our habits doubtless are bewildering to the Chinese.

The great task is to keep bad habits from striking root. They propagate like thistles, and there must be constant weeding to keep the character wholesome. Good habits are as easy to cultivate as are bad ones. They carry their

Metal and tinsel brocades of

the sort that made the "Field of

the Cloth of Gold," together with

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Kumsa in jacquard designs of

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signs of high color and vigorous

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The First Showing of the New Autumn Fabrics

New Woolens of There Are Beauty and
Surpassing Magnificence
Charm in the New Silks

It seems this year as though the materials for Suits and Coats are calculated to make every woman add many more than she really needs to her wardrobe, they are so very lovely. There are Trotteur serges of just the right weight to tailor "just so"; a new fabric called "Florenza," which is fine and soft, with an unbelievable luster, and a weave which looks as jersey would if woven diagonally; duvetyns, new ideas in silvertones, the most adorable little block checks in velours and other materials; rough tweeds of great attractiveness which are meant for men

but appropriated by many women. "Velangora," a new coating, and "Radio Marvella," another new and likeable heavy material, are shown; there is also a "Peachbloom," a species of duvetyn.

effective woven fur, will be found, and also a delightful collection of bright and striking plaid effects for separate skirts.

Between the new fabrics and the new colors, the Wool Dress Goods Section presents a gala appearance this week, and be well worth a visit.

course. Second Floor, State Street.

New and Lovely LININGS

There seems to be no limit to in these important fabrics. the boldness of the designs one finds used as linings. At the same time, one must admit that there is a reason for this-in departing from the conventional there is much more of real beauty found exclusive with us.

New fancy Satins, Tailor Satins and fancy Sateens are being shown in the best of the new designs—many of them in patterns



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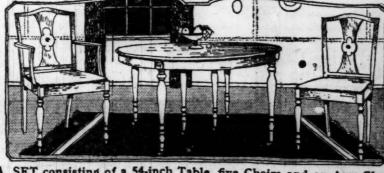
for the final week.

The August Sale of Furniture

THERE remains but a week of this important Sale, and though the selling has been spirited all through the past weeks, there still remain many good values in fine Furniture low Many people will take advantage of this fact during the next few days-those who come

earliest will fare best.

Heppelwhite Dining Set of Interest,



SET consisting of a 54-inch Table, five Chairs and an Arm Chair, in mahogany, is specially priced at \$195. This is a very good value, especially when the character of the design and workmanship is taken into consideration.

Eighth Floor.

Living Room Furniture

A WELL made Bookcase, of mahogany, with glass doors.

"Howard," a quaint Spinet Desk with a well-concealed secret drawer; mahogany. \$49. Drop Leaf Table, 26x40 inch

Sideboard to match Set, \$130; Side Table, \$58; China Cabinet, \$90.

top when opened; mahogany. Solid mahogany Tea Wagon, \$19.75. The same model is obtainable in walnut or Jacobean

Eighth Floor.

Odd Beds and Dressers

There are many odd pieces of Bedroom Furniture grouped for easy inspection and priced unusually low. The two pieces il-lustrated are typical. The Bed, of mahogany, is to be had in either full or twin size, and sells for \$45. The Dresser, 48 in. long, is of mahogany and is priced at \$79. It will be noted that these two pieces match. The other pieces in this Selling match, also -that is, a special effort has been made to supply these two essential Bedroom pieces in "odd" patterns-there are no other pieces to match them.

VILD AUTO SKIRTS EDG GILPIN'S PA

SECTION GENERAL

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youths were showing the cherio from Joe's \$6,000 nich reposed at the curb hars buffet at Clark and B Joe heard the engine

At 4 a. m. three business of Glasser's returned to the ment's cruise and reported seen a car that resemb on the pavement in fro Burr Oak. Joe called sed hurriedly and notif go avenue station. They Scorch the Tr

in a flivver for the mansi Forty-seventh street \$1,000 roadster. Away whis Milk wagon drivers crancks as the racers sped dade streets; night owls at they refused to slow down they refused to slow down servened past the corner seventh street and Vincen four policemen hopped ou sidewalk and with revolve the men to halt. They die "Hey, where t'll do y noise?" yelled Sergt Mathe on the trail of two auto be a 'dick' from East Chicas He flashed his tin plate licemen snorted an apology armen snorted an apology

From Cafe to Ca At 8 o'clock they arrive oak. They chugged to the the stolen car had been sees was nothing visible but the The porter gave the "info two men had set out for casts several miles distant two men had set out for cafe, several miles distant classer and party roamed. Arriving at the Roamer, teld the objects of their

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"Under arrest," he yell traveling fifty miles an ho They Weather a Cr He escorted the party to fore the desk sergeant.

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Here are my prisoners. I

The desk sergeant survey before him and grunted. T hern and his associa door he cast a cold gray glithe South Park cop and a You're a fine rummy tective. If you'd been live Rever's day you'd a halted midnight wide.

Olson Refuses Ver

in Stewart-Fari Chief Justice Harry Olse from a week's vacation on Indiana, refused to make statement yesterday regarbetween Judge Hugh R. Arthur Burrage Farwell. Following an exchange variage over the dismissa salling case on the groun selling case on the groun ficient evidence, Mr. Far Chief Justice Olson requestessign Judge Stewart.

"I have not yet seen an since returning," Olson sall can't make any comment."

Sees Missing Son o Mother-in-Law

Mrs. Alice L. Davis, 43 street, is held at detention at the instance of her son Eiall of Milwaukee, who with kidnaping his 4 ye Wesley, last April. The days ought the child in sought the child in the boy on a street of a followed the trail to the says he found

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eturned to the city after a cruise and reported to Joe they een a car that resembled his reston the pavement in front of a café Oak. Joe called his butler, hurriedly and notified the East they Scorch the Trail.

hour later Detective Ser-ur M. Mathern and one of the nan's friends were headed enth street and Grand Joe was waiting in another er. Away whisked the two toward Burr Oak.

s the racers sped down south ets; night owls gasped, but to slow down. As the past the corner of Fortyet and Vincennes avenu cemen hopped out from the and with revolvers ordered to halt. They did. where t'll do ya git this

elled Sergt Mathern. "We're all of two auto bandits. I'm om East Chicago avenue. d his tin plate and the pomorted an apology. Then the convoy continued its dash. From Cafe to Cafe.

o'clock they arrived at Burr y chugged to the spot where car had been seen, but there may visible but the tire marks. had set out for the Roamer weral miles distant. Thither and party roamed. ing at the Roamer, they were

tey Island," a resort caterats of the "sun dodgers,"

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they stated they had a of \$50 and a gold watch.

They Weather a Crisis.

rted the party to Hyde Park ion, where they were lined up be-the desk sergeant.

The a detective," shouted Mathern, at this bird halts me while on duty. are my prisoners. They copped

missing son, Charles Ray Possenberg.

"I am crippled and my health is gone," the mother wrote. "My boy means the whole world to me. Won't you try to find him for me?"

n Refuses Verdict in Stewart-Farwell Row

ice Harry Olson, just back t's vacation on his farm in used to make any definite

refused to make any definite yesterday regarding the tiff them Judge Hugh R. Stewart and the burnage Farwell.

Following an exchange of hostile over the dismissal of a liquor are on the grounds of insuffication of the stewart.

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In the not yet seen any of my mail naturning," Olson said, "and so I at make any comment."

Missing Son on Car; Nother-in-Law Is Held

Alice L. Davis, 432 Sangamo is held at detention home No. 1 instance of her son-in-law, John of Milwaukee, who charges her dnaping his 4 year old son, last April. The father, who the the child in many states, on a street car yesterday the trail to Lincoln park tays he found the child with is. The woman was carred more Mierendorf of Milwau-

MYSTERY

Crack Motor Driver Who Van-ished on Way to Pick Up



Ferdinand Stengel

STARCHAUFFEUR DISAPPEARS IN MOTORMYSTERY

His name is Ferdinand Stengel, bu every one around the Plaza Livery and he worked, and in the neighborhood of 4728 North Kilpatrick avenue, where

He had been employed at the garage of the most reliable chauffeurs there last Friday for an "expert driver with a Packard to come right away to Arlington place and Clark street," Stengel was assigned.

He left at 11:25 o'clock Friday night. Since that time no trace of him has Capt. Bart Fleming, of the East Chicago avenue police station, to whom report of the missing chauffeur was made Saturday by Fred C. Proctor Saturday by Fred C. Proctor, owner of the garage, assigned De-tective Sergeants Otte and Kelly to the case, but in a search of thirty hours they have found no clew to the

"I am sure he must have been war started," said Representative Madkilled," said Mrs. George Wagner, at den of Chicago. "I did buy a summer the pursuers were in sight of the Kilpatrick avenue address, where hat just the other day at a bargain and Glasser's \$6,000 car.

the Kilpatrick avenue address, where hat just the other day at a bargain sale. It was a \$10 hat, but I saw an all the time he lived here he never all the time he lived here he never opportunity to buy it for \$4 and SERGEANT, YOUR stayed out when his work was finished. thought I might as well get it for next cafe the dust encrusted He had a workshop at the back of the tramped and perceived two house and all his spare time was spent them matching nickels. Mathern there."

Boy, 4, Leaps for Truck, Falls, Dies of Injuries

Charles Kopsky, 4 years old, 2139 Roscoe street, tried yesterday to jump onto a truck owned by McBride of his wad." On further questions they stated they had relieved ers, as it was passing his home. The driver, Max Cettmer. 1913 Irving Park spin back toward the city in boulevard, shouted at the boy as he sprang for the front step, but Charles have the loop for the reached Jackson park. Then made a leap from the sidewalk. He have policeman asserted his fell under the truck and the rear A wooden incline. wheels passed over his body, breaking wheels passed over his body, breaking his right arm and inflicting internal injuries. The boy died two hours later injuries. The boy died two hours later traffic to reach the lower level street Mrs. Hamilton. He was sayin' Mrs. at Alexian Brothers' hospital. An in- and proceed without detour over the Hamilton had gone downtown, and to way that guy abused that poor old the plate—he'd have tied the score, you and the O. B. U. quest will be held today.

Patient in Infirmary Asks Aid in Search for Son

the Oak Forest infirmary, wrote to m. they had the incline half finished at was beatin' it down the street on a biand and grunted. Then he gave Chief of Police Garrity yesterday asking and his associates a clean ing him to aid her in locating her sing son, Charles Ray Poffenberg.

If you'd been living in Paul The youth, who is described as being you'd a halted him on his

18 years old, weighing 110 pounds, and tolsts will continue into River street to ide and asked him for a of dark complexion, has been missing since last June, the mother wrote.

NOW, LADIES AND 3,000,000 LBS. LEARN GOTCH TOE HOLD ON H. C. OF L.

Lessons Conducted by Senators, Aided by Capital Society.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Speial.]-While not engaged in sleuthing hrough the textbooks, from Adam smith to J. Laurence Laughlin, for the party responsible for the H. C. L., enators and representatives are devoting much thought and ingenuity to private measures to conserve personal

The retirement of J. Ham Lewis from the senate has facilitated senato set the pace for smartness in wearing apparel rivalry is less keen, stand- men along the Pacific coast. Three ards are reduced, and senators are enabled to keep their wardrobes within the confines imposed by high prices. It was a strain for a time, though, for prices went up before J. Ham departed. Senators Cut Tailor Bills.

tailors' bills by having last year's over- de coat and an old suit sent to a remodel ing genius near Washington square, New York, who turned them both inside out and produced an entirely new irritation in Chicago's sugar market,"

had a new suit for three years and that has been looked to for imn thinks he won't go to a tailor shop relief. The fact that this sugar was for three years more unless prices come to sell at 12 cents per pound, or less, Senator Phelan of California has market.

abandoned his practice of walking to "I still believe that 12 cents is about the capitol every day and now always right for sugar in Chicago, even

ford to eat meat, he says, and has cut it from his menu. 'He has been eating fish and vegetables for a month.

Side Lines for Senators. Some senators have turned to other occupations to boost their incomes to meet the soaring cost of living. Senator Owen of Oklahoma has turned author and has produced several books

on financial subjects. Senator Phipps of Colorado, million aire, has gone into the Washington real plece of ground, cut it up into lots, and expects to realize sufficient to meet the increased cost of living in the na tional capital.

Senator Wolcott of Delaware enable senators to save slightly during the last week by supplying numerous baskets of Delaware peaches. These were helped senators to cut down luncheon

Senator Gerry of Newport, R. I. is acting as his own chauffeur and says every one, no matter what his means has been hit by H. C. L.

Madden Is Saving Too. a pair of shoes or a necktie since the

"I bought this hat I have on in Peru in 1915." said Representative Mc Kinley of Illinois. "I paid \$1 recently to fix it up so that it looks pretty well."

OPEN NEW ROUTE FROM MICH. AVE. TO RUSH STREET

A pleasant surprise will greet motorists tomorrow morning when they leave the loop for the north side via

eral hundred laborers were put to That's police, you know. the end of a 16 hour day's labor.

OF SUGAR BEATS PACIFIC STRIKE

Chicago to Get Part of the Supply from Southern California.

from southern California, which government food officials have been look-Without Col. Lewis prices and low stocks, has met another obstacle in the strike of railway trainmillion pounds, bound for the Chicago retail market, escaped the transporta tion delay, according to word received yesterday by Henry H. Rolapp, of the arrive early this week to help relieve Senator McCormick has reduced from the west will be subject to in-

Just Another Irritation.

"The strike is just one more little said the federal official yesterday. "It Senator Sheppard of Texas has not cuts off temporarily a source of supply made it an equalizer for the retail

rides in his limousine, he says, to save though that is a cent higher than the his shoes. Gasoline, he says, is cheap- government has quoted for New York. Difference in freight rates makes the Senator Knox of Pennsylvania can't New York price somewhat unjust for Chicago dealers."

To Sell Seized Sugar. District Attorney Clyne yesterday

completed arrangements to throw the carload of sugar seized Friday night at Sixteenth and Union avenue on the Chicago market at 10 1/2 cents a pound. The sugar was transferred to a goving its confiscation. The last owner of the car has not yet appeared to claim it. Mr. Clyne has ordered a sharp lookout for sugar speculators Army Food Coming.

Army supply officers prepared yesterday to receive and distribute in record time the ninety cars of foodstuffs. now on their way to Chicago to fill municipal orders taken last week. Col. Castleman, zone surplus property of ficer, estimates that practically the encago will be required to fill the city's orders, which, he declares, call for more goods than the original allotment held in Chicago warehouses. No orders to resume the supplies sale reached local

A slight increase in the Chicago supply of eggs and cheese reported Saturday by the United States bureau of markets brought a distant promise of NEGRO MAID AT price reductions.

LOGIC WILL KEEP YOU YOUR JOB!

does the city council committee get Sergeant yesterday after Detective a mile a minute. One man's been shot. "one big union" move that stuff about abolishing deek ser. Sergeants Hass, Zink, and Flannigan There's seventy-five baseball fans in basis of the discussion. hat stuff about abolishing desk ser geants and patrol wagon crews?" 'Dunno," said the police reporter. \ "Well, you listen to me," said the sergeant.

"I'm a-listenin," said the p. r.
"All right," said the sergeant, and

he started in: cement elevation of Michigan avenue flat, was talkin' to Mrs. Mardell Tumcement elevation of Michigan avenue flat, was talkin' to Mrs. Mardell Tum-just north of Lake street, will allow powski, who lives across the hall from powski, who lives across the hall from Employés at the Morrison said "the called the runner from third out at ganizations bridge, using the new boulevard en- prove he was wrong Mrs. Tumpowski woman was a shame." opened the door of Mrs. Hamilton's al hundred laborers were put to the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the patrol wagon got there the burglar brk yesterday morning and at 11 p. the end of a 16 hour day's labor.

The structure will be of a 7 per him. The patrol wagon picked the den who used to be a preacher and is waski, 12259 Wallace street, gof hit in cent grade, will reach to South Water janitor up. They evertook the burglar now working for the state."

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The only Virden who working for the state." ty-two feet wide, President Faherty andating back to 1908. And they recovon March 16 figured in an investigation on March 16 figured in an investigation of the methods of the state wellay hands on. He's got 'em all in jail

Wabash avenue and east in Lake street | sergeant-Barry paused impressively.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



HOTEL; ARRESTED

"Virden, Charles, Morrison hotel; Ethel Johnson, 3747 Indiana avenue; 667 Hass, Zink, Flannigan; clerk, 4:30." So reads the entry at the central detail police station, made by the desk had served a warrant obtained by Ethel Johnson, colored chambermaid at the hotel. Ethel, about 45, and mother of a large family, charges and the West Pullman Arrows have

south bound Rush street bridge auliter will continue into Piccov and jewelry taken from tion of the methods of the state wellay hands on. He's got 'em all fare bureau in the visitation of chiland he'll quiz 'em tomorrow." had been no patrol wagon and no desk dren, and who later was exonerated of charges of taking fees for placing or-

FLEES, IN ACCORDANCE WITH STRATEGIC PLANS

THERE wasn't any race riot ou

Virden with "using abusive language been pretty fierce rivals for a long and annoying her generally."

been pretty fierce rivals for a long time. They clashed today at West Virden told the police he was sort. Pullman park, One Hundred and Twensts tomorrow morning when they eave the loop for the north side via Rush street bridge.

A wooden incline, reaching from the dement elevation of Michigan avenue where the third flat, was talkin' to Mrs. Mardell Tumber of the country forms the hell from the leave, and when she ignored the request ejected her.

He started in:

"Last Friday August Glower, jan-maid entered the room despite his promaid entered the room of th

the leg. He's in the Pullman hospital Three Year Old Boy Dies

"Gee, that's what the fight was

WHEREIN THE UMPIRE ONLY 700 REDS

HERE wasn't any race riot out in Chicago yesterday the total attend-here," said the South Chicago ance was less than 700.

correspondent last night over the phone, "but there was a to a call for a second labor congress baseball game and the umpire is still "Say," said Sergt. Stephen Barry—
detail police station, made by the desk
sergeant, by the way—"where
doesk sergeant yesterday after Detective
does the city council committee get

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sergeant yesterday after Detective
a mile a minute. One man's been shot.
There's seventy-five baseball fans in
basis of the discussion.

At the Y. P. S. L. playground, Fiftysecond avenue and Twenty-second place, yesterday afternoon, Abner Woodruff and others addressed an audience of nearly 400. Various phases of

in favor of the I. W. W

see. Then they tried to mob the um- Nearly every evening of the coming woman was a shame."

See. Then they tried to most the week some gathering of a socialistic or pire, but he did half a mile in nothing week some gathering of a socialistic or radical nature is scheduled. It is betirely.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, decided gun. Mrs. Tumpowski slams her door to make the structure Saturday. Several hundred laborers were put to the board of local improvements, decided gun. Mrs. Tumpowski slams her door who arrested him will appear before later. Then a free for all started. Somebody fired some shots. They say awakening public interest in the com-

of Burns Suffered at Play

Three years old John McGrath died last evening of burns suffered Wednesday when he fell into a bonfire in an alley at the rear of his home, 9409

PA, WHAT DO YOU

MEAN BY SPILLING MY TURPENTINE

THAT WAY?

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TYLER AND CAST HERE TO PLAY BUT DODGE SABOTAGE

On the Hiring Line" Is Ready but Friends Counsel Delay.

George C. Tyler and the cast of "On the Hiring Line" are in our mi anxious to present their brand not play tonight, as advertised, at the he scenery cars are guarded by picket in the freight yards, and the Bi tone will remain dark.

Neither musicians nor stage has are absolutely necessary to the presentation of "On the Hiring Line."

The members of the company, who have resigned from the Actors' Equity association include Laura Hope Craws. Minna Gimbell, Sidney Toler, Jose ine Hall, McKay Morris, Baker Mod

"I have brought to Chicago the production of 'On the Hiring Line.'" said Mr. Tyler. "The actors, loyal to a principle which they think the As-tors Equity has violated, are easer to play their parts. I am prepared to and will stand for that principle at any personal cost, regardless of the threats of violence which, I am told, have been made against the theater by the allied opposition in case we tempt to carry out our contract giving the performances which have bound ourselves to furnish.

"I am informed, however, by those locally interested with us, that the Has a state of affairs been re when a group of people standing for clean, honest and upright principle and who know that the opposition can tion of property, are not to be grants fair play? I don't think so. At an rate the members of my company a myself would gladly take a gamble chance to find out, if, in doing so, of action might not imperil the safety

GATHER AT THREE

MASSMEETINGS

In three radical massmeetings held in Chicago yesterday the total attend
Chicago yesterday the total attend
Colts Shipper Mrs. Fishe Devid Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, David War field, Margaret Anglin, E. H. Soth Julia Marlowe, Louis Mann, Henry Miller, William Gillette, Ruth Chatter not to mention the one and only their brains and talents to the rule

"And the producing managers r ence of nearly 400. Various phases of radicalism were treated.

At I. W. W. hall, 119 Throop street, yesterday evening, George Speed, recently released from the federal prison at Leavenworth, spoke to a gathering thinking public, I believe, realizes the diametrical difference between the pro-fession of players and the trade union Actors Plan Benefit,

Striking actors have selected their enefit play "and we'll show it in Chicago if we have to play in a tent," declared Burt Churchill, director of the strike, last night. The play pearances next week in tours near Chicago. The play selected for revival is the "Gentleman from Mississippi." During the day the actors vacated the playhouses while the managers moved their scenery for storage, the Equity having relented enough to per-mit that. But all repairs, coaling, and other labor activities in the theaters have been forbidden by the unions.

ACTORS LAUNCH "THEATER"

New York, Aug. 24.—The movement counted on by striking members of the Actors' Equity association to bring producing managers to terms was launched here tonight in the form of a "national cooperative theater," erganized to produce vaudeville and legitimate shows for road tours.

In the meanium the new Actors'

In the meantime the new Actors' Fidelity league, with George M. Cohan as its president, is devising ways to settle the strike. Mr. Cohan said today he would at once resign from the managers' association and devote himelf to his new duties.

the Winter Garden would close tonight's performance. Aviator Killed by Fall of Machine at Sea Girt

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 24.—Lieut. R. Howard Montieth, U. S. N., of Easton, Pa., died in Governor Runyon's auto today following the crash of his airplane from a height of 300 feet at the state encampment here.

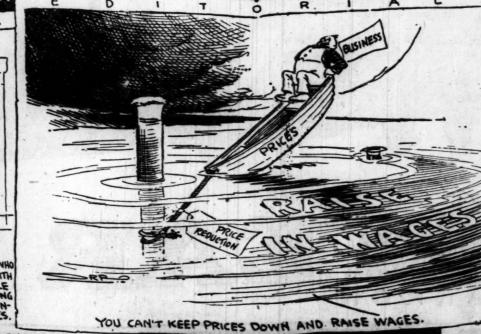
Drowns in Drainage Canal; Body Is Not Recovered

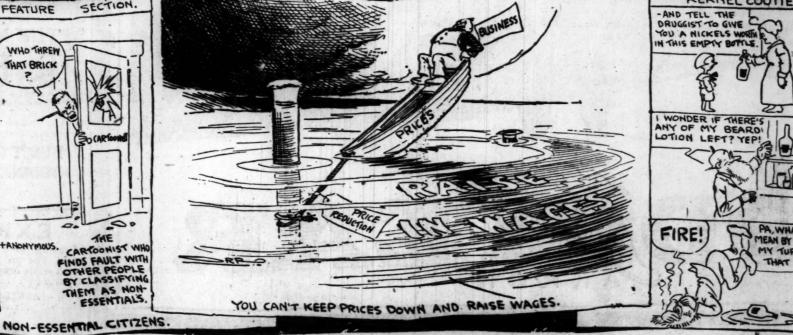
James Musek, 30 years old, of 2888 South Crawford avenue, was drowned last night in the drainage canal, near Crawford avenue. His body has not



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these things, taken in conjunction with the vigorous federal campaign against

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PLENTY OF CORN IN BOUMANIA.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Roumania can expor

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BANISH OPIUM, **ROBERTSON PLEA** TO PHYSICIANS

103,000 Given Doses of Drug in a Month for 'Flu,' He Asserts.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Opium and its derivatives and cocain any use. It is unnecessary for medicinal purposes. It should be eliminat-

od completely from the country.

That, roughly, is the view Health
Commissioner John Dill Robertson will physicians in one month in Chicago gave more than 103,000 prescriptions containing opium and its derivatives, in treating flu. soon put before the public. He says

He is for complete prohibition.

The government has officially recognized that the indiscriminate use of opium by laymen is highly injurious but Dr. Robertson is taking the lead in urging its banishment from the drug stores and medicine cases of physiclans, despite the claim it is a medica

Cites His Experiments.

Dr. Robertson asserts the opposite is the fact, which he has demonstrated in an eight months' experiment at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium. He where 1,000 patients are being treated would have all patent medicines confor tuberculosis, that "at the present

gation of the prescriptions filed in over tients are doing just as well without 900 Chicago drug stores last October. them as with them, if not better."

VACCINATION FOR DIPHTHERIA URGED BY HEALTH BOARD

THE department of health advises that "now is the time for all parents to come to the aid of their children's health before they turn to school."

Mothers are cautioned to have their youngsters protected against diph-theria by vaccination. It is stated that seven cases out

every ten of diphtheria occur in chil-dren under 10 years, and nine deaths out of every ten due to this illness are also those of children under 10. Dr. John Dill Robertson has started nated. Parents unable to pay car have their children treated at any of the health department's infant welfare

manufactured in the United States for He says that one in every seven con tained opium or is derivatives. On this point his statement reads: .

"More than 700,000 prescriptions nd on file in these pharmacies, written during the month; 400,000 eviand pneumonia, and of this number 103,000 contained opium or its deriva

Warns Against Opium.

"Such eminent authorities as Drs. W. E. Quine, George W. Webster, Nathan A. Graves, Finley Ellingwood, Halbert, and A. L. Blackwood had cautioned the profession through the daily press and through medical jourreatment of influenza; Dr. Bernard Fantus going so far as to state that to give opium in influenza was to invite

The commissioner says of his eight months' experiment at the sanitarium, time the institution is running along without the use of narcotics, and the house physicians report that the pa-

BUSINESS KEEPS TEARING ALONG ON HIGH GEAR

Reckless Buyers of Costly Goods.

The shortage of labor and materials induced to a considerable extent by the decreased efficiency of the workers, is the chief deterrent to business. according to the report of business conditions in the seventh federal re serve district issued by the federal reserve bank of Chicago.

" Business, according to all reports, is going forward on high gear," the report enough to supply their retailers and store shelves are depleted. There, however, is a noticeable increase in the tendenc to 'wait a while before buying.' This practically on a half time basis, and the is noted in shoes and clothing especially: but it is not noted in luxury lines. But for labor and material shortage business would be enormous. Advanced prices feeling since the railroad administration make no difference. All classes of workers insist on costly and elegant apparel, regardless of wearing quality, and ar

reckless of prices. " Mercantile stocks are admittedly very low. This is partly due to the efforts of jobbers to protect their customers against possible slumps, partly due to the short age of freight cars and partly to the de sire of the people to spend their money as fast as possible. Retail conditions are described as healthy, but there is com noney needed to do business.

Milton Wins at Elgin

over 100,000 sruckloads of corn in 1919, ac-Workers' Efficiency Lessens. cording to an announcem "A very large part of the answers to

our current questionnaire, covering the Seventh federal reserve district and in-FOR EFFECTIVE **CURB ON RENTS**

decreased efficiency of workers, not merely because of shorter hours but because of the marked letting down of interest The question whether Chicago landin work and a growing desire to live for lords may fix rents at will or whether amusement, self-indulgence, and luxury. a serious effort will be made to keep "For the moment matters seem to be in a more reassuring state. The labor crisis, which was giving general alarm probably be decided today.

All Classes of Workers

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The one dark cloud now visible overhangs the steel and iron industry. In view of the great difficulty now attending

The chances of anything effective being done are slim, unless either the council special committee on rents or view of the great difficulty now attending. The committee has reached no The chances of anything effective foreign trade operations, any interrup-tion in the operation of steel plants would decision on what constitutes profiteerbe of more than ordinary moment. ing, and the board acts only on com-Strikes have taken place at Peoria and plaints.

some of the smaller cities. Efforts have been fairly successful to cause labor to Ald. Albert J. Fisher, is scheduled to assume a more contented attitude and cooperate in increasing production. All this morning with 251 complaints of these things, taken in conjunction with tenants, report of the attitude of certain landfood profiteers, with nation-wide libel lords complained of.

Seizures of hoarded food supplied by the lords complained of.

Meantime D. A. Zastrow, 4424 North

government, have effected a summary Whipple street, has been discovered as and surprising improvement in the popu- one of the few landlords who refuses to raise the rent. A year ago he re-duced the rent for his apartments in Ravenswood Manor from \$35 to \$33.

The wool market is distinctly nervous This year, after consulting his tenand lower prices are predicted by men ants, he put the rent back to \$35, but old in the trade. Leathers are in a strong says he is not going to raise it any

"Coal production is much reduced, on account of labor unrest, the habit of taking frequent holidays, and the dearth and the Philadelphia Land company of cars for loading. Illinois mines are property.

prospects for next winter are not re- \$12,000,000 FOR "Steel and iron shows a much better INDIANA HARBOR began buying for maintenance account. HOUSING PROJECT

n general, net deposits, as reflected by —A community housing project involv-ing the expenditure of from \$12,000,000 money, and this finds its reflection in a to \$15,000,000 will result from one of further expansion in the loan item. More the biggest real estate transactions ever put over in the Calumet region in Indiana for subdivision purpo Deeds conveying the property to the

Indiana Homes company, composed of Inland Steel interests, call for the building of 2,000 homes and an addition to the city of Indiana Harbor of ent of the Bouma**NEW ISSUES**

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Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad

6% Gold Notes

Divided as follows:

\$600,000 Secured 6% Gold Notes Series "A" - Due Aug. 1, 1920 Price-99.29 and interest yielding 6.75%.

Security-A direct obligation of the Company and secured by deposit with the Trustee of \$857,200 par value of the Company's First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, the bonds thus being pledged at approximately 70.

\$500,000 6% Equipment Gold Notes

Due \$50,000 August 1, 1920, and \$25,000 each year February and August thereafter to August 1, 1929.

Prices according to maturities, August 1, 1920 - August 1, 1921, to yield 6.50%. February 1, 1922-August 1, 1929, to yield 6.75%.

Security-These notes, in the opinion of counsel, are a direct obligation of the Company. They are secured by a first lien on 15 Steel Interurban Motor Passenger Cars, 15 Steel Interurban Control Trailer Passenger Cars, 12 Parcel Dispatch Motor Cars, and 10 One Man Safety Cars. The total cost of the equipment is at the rate of \$100 of equipment for not in excess of each \$70 of notes issued. Title to this equipment remains in The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Trustee, until all the notes are paid.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Chicago, North-Shore and Milwaukee Railroad owns and operates the electric railroad along the shore of Lake Michigan through practically a continuous succession of cities and towns from Evanston, Illinois, to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, together with a branch line from Lake Bluff Junction west to Area, Illinois. The territory served is one of the wealthiest and most rapidly growing suburban communities in the United States. The property embraces 84.54 miles of road nearly all of which is double-track construction, or 169.57 miles measured as single track.

On August 6, 1919, the Company began frequent through service from the elevated loop in Chicago to its terminal in Milwaukee. All-Steel Limited Trains, with dining cars, now carry passengers to and from the heart of the retail, hotel, theatre and business districts of the cities of Chicago and Milwaukee, without change or transfer.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES

Following is a consolidated statement of the earnings and expenses of the Company:

12 Months Ended June 30 Total Operating Revenue . . \$3,252,845.68 \$2,149,762.42 Operating Expenses, including Maintenance and Taxes . . 2,357,832.80 1,535,492.96 Net Earnings 895,012.88 614,269,46 Miscellaneous Income 11,859.76 Net Income available for Interest Charges, Depreciation, Etc. . . \$ 906,872.64 \$ 620.947.81 Annual Interest on \$4,060,000 First Mortgage 5% Bonds, \$1,220,000 6% and 7% Secured Gold Notes and \$627,500 Equipment Notes

Requires \$ 316,450.00 NOTE: Operating expenses as shown above include Maintenance amount Operating Revenue for 1919.

WE RECOMMEND THESE NOTES FOR INVESTMENT All statements herein are official or based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, they are the data on which we have acted in the nurchase of these requisites

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

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We take pride in publishing the following letter received from an influential business man, the head of a great American industry:

New York, August 11, 1919

Dear Mr. Fenton:

on the back of your statement of June 30th-"Built on the success of the young business men it has helped"— is, in my judgment, a splendid appeal. I know of no bank that has done more than you have to grant credit on character and ability, and it seems to me that, if this is well known, you will con-tinue to gain with that kind of clientele; and I could not help but be impressed with your slogan.

Yours sincerely.

Mr. W. T. Fenton, Vice-President National Bank of the Republic Chicago, Ill.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

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ALBERT ROREN, Hotel La Salle



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July 16 and Aug. 16 was on a broad scale last week the question. Has the ma in the last five weeks th Connecticut Valley expectations of the grain lems of labor, and the l adverse- foreign exchar bringing, upon our comm swer would be supplied First mortgage 6% Gold Bonds. Due scrially from 1922 to 1934. Interest pay-able June 1 and December 1. Denominations \$500 and purchases of securities the backbone of the mar

6.25% to 6.90% according to maturity. Send for circular D815. artial Payment Plan When Desired.

Bankers Mortgage Co. Capital \$3,000,000 CHICAGO - DES MOINES-NEW

on Goodyear Cords Driving a Duesenberg, shod with Goodyear Cord Tires, Tom Milton swept to victory in the 301-mile Elgin Road Race, Saturday, August 23rd, at an average speed of 73.5 miles per hour. Other entrants on Goodyear Cords finished fourth and fifth. CAR more than any strictly speedway contest, Sat-I urday's road race at Elgin was a terrific trial of tires. Wrenched by chuck-holes - stabbed by flint ground and abrased by furious skidding - they were incessantly racked and pummeled under the bulleting cars. Tires, Saturday, held big possibilities of defeat and victory. Goodyear Cords won. So have Goodyear Cords annexed the major list of successes in America's automotive classics for a long time. Year after year they have captured all the highest honors. The same intrepid quality in cool, athletic cords that scored first at Elgin, is present in the Goodyear Cord Tires you buy for your car. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

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Steel Situation Now Holding Center of the Stage.

The New York Times

New York, Aug. 24 .- [Special.]-The of caution among manufacturers in any lines, but the undercurrent of reews from industrial centers indiairs a change of sentiment in its earli-er tages. The steel industry occu-is the most prominent place at the moment in public attention, and the point toward a test of strength near future between efforts of ons and the firm intention of em-

injours to see that the labor organiza-tions do not rule them.

The steel trade unions are acting under the handicap of lesser numbers than nonmion workers, but with the moral force hich comes with the knowledge that mions have been mainly successful in pring their way in traction strikes and rous scattered walkouts at indus-

Ignored by Steel Makers. The union leaders, supported by the ... force their demand through a strike if occurry, desire to meet with steel commakers have, however, steadily igone mages, working hours, etc., standing on the record of high pay which the rait and file of mill, furnace, and mine

Chairman E. H. Gary of the Steel cororation expressed the opinion some time to that a general strike could not be brought about by the union leaders. other manufacturers show complete con-dence in the outlook. Thus there is pre-sented a highly interesting possibility of a strike being called, which, the most competent observers of steel trade condi-tions maintain, would be a failure. Should the labor leaders go ahead and thempt to the up the industry, and fail their effort, the result could hardly be thing but a jolt to the prestige of the cons in other fields than the steel industry. If the union executives hesitate in 60 anything at all, after the strong amphasis they laid last week on the 93 per cent vote for a strike, the public imion will be that a bluff failed to

considering last week's decline and mt recovery of stock market as, a review of price movements worth while. Between Feb. 10 and by 16 the average price of industrial cks, dealing with a group of twenty-issues, advanced about 38 points. rom the latter date to last Wednesday ctionary swings had eliminated apprintally 13 points of the rise. Be-sen Wednesday and Saturday noon average price regained 3 points of previous recession. A number of the sensational stocks had fallen 20 or more from the top, and these ere among the mest active on the re-

ing which brought about the up ared to be mostly in the way of tehing purchases of automobile and ship-ling shares aroused the thought in some speciative quarters that fresh accumulapecuative quarters that fresh accumula-tion had begun in them. The consensus among brokers during the week was that the public, as distinguished from those traders who constantly follow the ticker, was not interested on the buying side and had comparatively little to do with the sales of the week. A deduction from the was that whatever liquidation of this was that whatever liquidation of the public's holdings occurred between July is and Aug. 16 was not continued on a broad scale last week. Hence arises the question, Has the market discounted in the last five weeks the less generous especiations of the grain crops, the prob-lems of labor, and the handicaps which adverse-foreign exchange rates are bringing upon our commerce? An an-mer would be supplied on the affirma-tive side if the public renewed again its Jurchases of securities which supplied the backbone of the market in June.

No Sign of Leadership. The professional element in the market has not yet given evidence of assuming the leadership in a forward movement, for these traders want to see how the money situation shapes up at the end of the current worth with the current want. of the current month, when in normal was the reverse flow of funds previously at deposit at New York gets under way

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Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

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A. C., Rochelle, III.—Fairbanks, Morse & Co. have \$2,395,000 of common stock outstanding and \$1,722,200 preferred. A sinking fund of 5 per cent annually began this year, retiring the preferred. There is no funded debt. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 last showed a floating debt of \$2,493,133. Earnings are not reported, but as dividends of 12 per cent are paid on common and the surplus has been increasing rapidly, it is evident that the preferred is well protected. Net liquid assets, as of Dec. 31, were more than 600 per cent of the preferred stock.

Brief Answers.

A. M.—The Illinois Form-a-Tractor is a reorganization of the failed Curtis Form-a-Tractor promotion. It follows the same policy of refusing information, the stock is a blind gamble.

C. S. P.—Anglo-French 5s mature Oct. 15, 1920. Interest is payable April 15 and Oct. 15 at J. P. Morgan's bank in New York. Bonds are in \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 size.

C. E. C.—The Ad Photoscope company has an authorized capital of \$500,000, of which \$320,000 has been issued for patents and legal expenses and \$5,000 for cash. It now proposes to sell 10,000 shares at prices varying from \$11 to \$14. It has

Manhattan Shirt.

Inquiries must bear the signature common stock. The common stock repre and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

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A. R. L.—Mascot Copper is hazardous. It has been reviewed. We do not know Sam Houston Oil. Texas Wildcat Oil Stock

Is Under Federal Inquiry Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Investigation of about fifty complaints of the sale of wildcat stocks A. S., Rock Island, Ill.—The Manhattan
Shirt company has been making increasing profits for some years. Last year it earned 11 per cent on its \$5,000,000 of

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From a letter of F. W. McKee, President, we summarize as follows:

The Louisville Food Products Company has acquired the properties, assets and business of the Edible Oil Company, the Buttercup Oil & Car Corporation and the Louisville Soap Company, all of which are located at Louisville, Kentucky, and with their predecessors have been in business for from

The Company conducts a large and increasing business in the refining and processing of crude vegetable oils, producing high grade cooking and salad oils, vegetable compounds used as substitutes for lard, laundry and toilet soaps, all marketed under various well known brands and trade marks. The gross sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, were over \$9,900,000, and should be largely increased as a result of the merging of these companies.

The physical properties of the Company, including land, buildings, machinery and equipment, have been appraised by the American Appraisal Company, as of June 15, 1919, with due allowance for present condition and fair costs, at a sound value of \$2,178,000.

The net quick assets, including inventory of raw material, manufactured products, cash and accounts receivable, according to the audit of Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Company, exceed \$2,521,000, or \$153 per share of First Preferred Stock.

The total net assets exceed \$4,700,000, or \$285 per share of First Preferred Stock.

The average net earnings of the companies applicable to dividends and depreciation for the three and one-half years ended June 30, 1919, were \$473,000, or over four times the dividend requirements on the First Preferred Stock.

The proceeds from present financing will retire notes and outstanding preferred stock of the old companies and provide desired additional cash working capital to support an increasing volume of business.

The company's Officers and Directors include John Middleton, Chairman (former President Louisville Soap Co.); F. W. McKee, President (Vice President Marden, Orth & Hastings), New York; Jas. B. Brown, Director (Pres. National Bank of Kentucky); Lawrence Jones, Director (Capitalist), Louisville. Brown, Director (Pres. National Bank of Kentucky); Lawrence Jones, Director (Capitalist), Louisville.

The First Preferred Stock is preferred as to assets and dividends. No mortgage, lease, or other lien may be placed on the properties of the Company ranking ahead of or equal to the First Preferred Stock without the consent of 75% of the outstanding First Preferred Stock. Thirty days' default in any dividend, serial maturity, or other covenant concerning the First Preferred Stock transfers the voting power of the Common Stock to the First Preferred and entities the latter to elect a majority of the Board of Directors and take over the management of the business and property of the Company. Net quick assets shall be maintained at all times at not less than 11/2 times the amount of First

No redeemed stock can be reissued.

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Series D 110,000, due June 30, 1925, Price 100	Series I. 110,000 due June 30 1933 Price 99
Series E 110,000, due June 30, 1926, Price 991/	Series M 110 000 due lune 30 1934 Price 00
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Fourth Floor, North.

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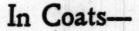


Interesting displays are announced. They bring apparel for women and misses which gives fascinating expression to the fashions of the coming season.

In Suits-

Luxurious fabrics wonderfully soft in finish are prominent, particularly peau de Cere, yalama, duvetyn, peachbloom, duvet melange and chevrona. The colors are rich and new. They introduce Madura, reindeer, Congo, faisan, redwood, Pompeian red, dragon fly blue. Navy blue is also featured. In many instances furs add distinction as trimming. Women's suits, \$50 to \$325. Misses' suits, \$62.50 to \$300.

Representative—misses' suit sketched above at right, of Fortuna cloth with Persian silk vest and squirrel trimming. \$215.



The new fabrics and colors are of especial interest. Coats are fuller, but still have long, straight lines. Silvertone, tinseltone, cashmere Bolivia, lustrola, cashmertyne are among the new fabrics. And in such colors as liberty red, beaver brown, taupe, nasturtium, victory blue and navy blue. Many of the coats are richly trimmed with furs. Women's coats, \$55 to \$650. Misses' coats, \$30 to \$380.

Representative—woman's coat sketched second at right, of tinseltone. \$125.

New knitted shawl-wraps for misses, sketched below at right, in blue, tan, gray, green and lavender, are a new note of the fall fashions. These have fringed ends and patent leather belts. \$16.50 and \$22.50.

In Frocks—

Modes for every occasion. Satins, tricolettes, matalasee, a new crepe fabric, tricotines, and others are developed in modes new, distinctive and at once appealing. Beading, simple and elaborate, braiding and embroidery are the decorative details. Women's frocks, \$52.50 to \$200. Misses' frocks, \$35 to \$175.

Representative misses' frock, below at extreme right, of beautiful soft charmeuse draped in youthful lines and embroidered at bedies and skirt. \$85.

In Furs-

Coats of moleskin offer wide selection from col-lections recently replenished. Both the short coat and longer modes are here, many simple with rolling collars and turn-back cuffs. Others combined with Kolinsky effect. Priced \$395 to \$1,100.

Representative—moleskin coat combined with squirrel, sketched at left. \$465.

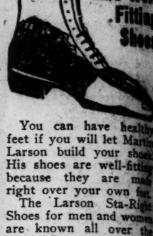
In Blouses-

The new suit blouses of autumn are here in delightful variety. Particularly new are the peplum blouses.

Those at \$25, with short sleeves, for instance, are of Georgette crepe in tangerine shade, delightfully em-broidered with blue worsted threads, and finished with tiny blue beads and satin sash.

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For the last week of the Midsummer Sale many assortments of high-grade boots and low shoes are offered at pricings which, we believe, will be remembered for a long time to

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Third Floor, South.

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At \$3.95—Baby Room Robes Of dainty quilted white silk with pink allover floral pat-tern, lined with blue or pink. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Quilted silk afghans to match are also unusual values at \$2.50.

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